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## African prof. to teach new class

By Heidi Broekemeier  
Copy Editor

The UMD History Department is excited to expand their non-Western History curriculum by welcoming a new addition to their staff, Professor Nkasa Yelengi of Zaire, a professor of African History.

Professor Yelengi will be offering a series of history courses at UMD beginning Winter Quarter: Pre-colonial Africa, Modern Africa, and Special Topics in the History of Central and Southern Africa.

These new courses are intended to open African History as a field for students to fulfill requirements in the History major. Professor Alexis Pogorelskin, head of the UMD History Department, urges students to consider Yelengi's courses at Winter Quarter registration, which begins Monday, Oct. 24.

Yelengi has taught numerous courses in his two and a half years in the African History Department at the Uni-

versity of MN, Twin Cities campus and according to Pogorelskin, comes highly recommended.

Professor Yelengi is fluent in three African languages including Kikongo, Lingala, and Kiswahili. In addition, he is also fluent in French and speaks excellent English.

Yelengi holds the prestigious Rockefeller Foundation's African Dissertation Internship Award. He is also an expert on railroad expansion in Central Africa. Yelengi has also had many of his works in African History published in several journals.

While at UMD, in addition to the series of history courses, Yelengi will be offering public lectures through CEE on the current situation in Africa.

Pogorelskin said that the History Department has been searching for a tenure-track history professor for some time. Yelengi may be the one, as he is the tenth faculty member added to the UMD History Department. She said that his course offerings will

"enable us to strive for a global reach." His work will complement many other departments on campus such as Political Science, Foreign Language, Humanities and Linguistics. She also explained that Yelengi will help in building up and adding to the African History section in the UMD library.

Pogorelskin explained that UMD is very lucky to have Yelengi on staff because this university had to compete with other major universities in hiring Yelengi. She extended thanks to the UMD Continuing Education & Extension, College of Education & Human Service Professions, the Vice Chancellor and CLA Dean's offices for their help in the search for a new history professor and the hiring of Yelengi. "Their help was very important, and we are pleased with their support."

For more information about Prof. Yelengi's courses, you are encouraged to contact Prof. Pogorelskin in the UMD History Department at 726-7548.

## The debate continues

Who determines the limits of free expression?

By Megan Ross  
Asst. News Editor

**Editors note: This is the second story in a two part series on censorship.**

All Americans are guaranteed the freedom of speech under the First Amendment of the Constitution, but is this an unconditional freedom? This question is at the center of a lawsuit in the federal court system, brought against UMD by two of its professors.

Professor Ron Marchese and Professor Al Burnham are suing the University for violating their First Amendment rights in an incident that took place during the 1991-92 school year.

In the fall of 1991, Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary society for history students, approached members of the History Department with an idea for faculty pictures. Instead of the standard photo, they wanted to show a lighter side of the professors. Props indicating each person's area of expertise or outside interests were encouraged. All faculty members agreed to participate.

The display containing the new pictures went up on March 27, 1992. It was up for approximately three weeks when Charlotte MacLeod, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, made an informal complaint to Judith Karon, who was then director of Affirmative Action, about certain photographs. The History Department was then contacted and asked to change the pictures of Professor Marchese and Professor Burnham which were the two photos MacLeod had found offensive and Karon had found inappropriate. The History Department refused to remove the pictures from the display.

In the allegedly offensive picture, Marchese was holding a Roman short sword, called a "gladius"

and wearing a laurel wreath on his head. Burnham was wearing a coon-skin cap and holding a U.S. military .45 caliber handgun.

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni became involved in the dispute at this point, and when no compromise could be reached, he ordered the Campus Police to confiscate the pictures. Marchese and Burnham, feeling they had exhausted all other possible avenues of recourse, filed an official complaint against the University. Both sides feel very strongly about their actions and positions on this issue.

"The comment from the University was that there was a climate of hostility and fear linked to the photographs," Marchese said. "Despite there being other pictures of weapons on campus at the same time, ours were taken down. We were singled out."

"The Constitution is the law of the land. We found out in 1974 that even the president of the United States isn't above the law," Burnham said. "If a president isn't, neither is a chancellor."

Ianni stands firmly behind his decision to remove the pictures. "From my point of view, the dispute between myself and certain members of the History Department inevitably recurs in a democratic society. Is freedom of speech an absolute? Or are there times and circumstances where it needs to be monitored?"

Ianni feels that a hostile climate existed at UMD, during the spring of 1992, in part because of threatening letters directed toward faculty members. "A set of circumstances ex-

isted at the time that justified the removal of the pictures. In less threatening circumstances the pictures would have been left up."

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# IN THE NEWS

## International

### Persian Gulf forces mount

The United States, Britain and six Persian Gulf countries have forged a united front against Iraq for massing troops near the Kuwait border. The united front also called on the international community to condemn Saddam Hussein for his recent actions.

Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, Wednesday, said that foreign ministers of the countries involved were considering a proposal to declare tanks and other heavy armor off-limits in southern Iraq.

Meanwhile, Russian diplomats arrived in Baghdad in an attempt to defuse the tension that still exists in the region, even after Iraq withdrew some troops from the Kuwait border.

### More trouble in the Middle East

Israeli leaders are holding Yasser Arafat,

leader of the PLO, responsible for the kidnapping of an Israeli-American soldier by the Muslim militant group Hamas.

In a videotaped appeal, the hostage pleaded with Israel to meet his captors' demands and release 200 Palestinians in Israeli jails.

The kidnapping has plunged Israel and the PLO into their deepest crisis since they signed an autonomy agreement in 1993. Israeli officials said they would halt talks on expanding self-rule indefinitely if Arafat does not act to free the hostage.

### And then there is Haiti

Emile Jonassaint, Haiti's military-backed president, has quit. His resignation completes the sweep of coup officials before the homecoming Saturday of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Meanwhile, a jetliner chartered by the US military waited at the air-

port, perhaps to carry away former army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. A US official said that the US still had to get landing rights for the plane in Panama.

## National

### U.S. States are in good financial shape

Most U.S. states are in their best financial shape since the mid-80's, with excellent economies in the South and the Rocky Mountain region leading the way.

The Conference Board, which did the study, said tax revenues for fiscal 1994 are equal to or higher than projections in 43 of 50 states. They estimate that states will cut taxes, by \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1994, as a result.

Minnesota was one of the states where tax burdens have risen. Minnesota rose from eighth in state and local taxes to sixth in the nation.

## Entertainment

### Akroyd film banned in Saskatchewan

The film board of Saskatchewan only had to watch three scenes of the new Dan Akroyd film, *Exit to Eden*, to give it a quick yank.

*Exit to Eden* is a comedy addressing sado-masochism which stars Akroyd, Dana Delany and Rosie O'Donnell.

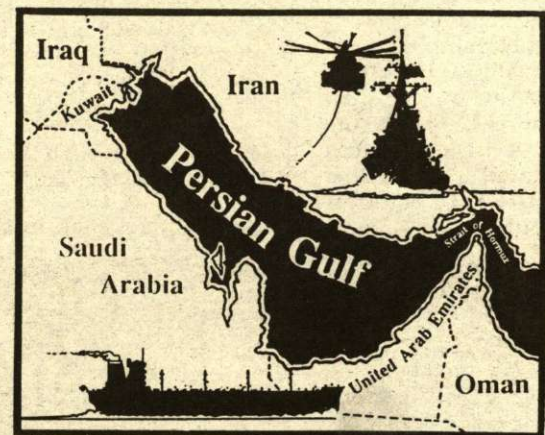
Three scenes in the film, including one depicting a young child being spanked by a nanny, convinced the Saskatch-

ewan Film and Video Classification Board to ban the movie in the Province.

*Exit to Eden* was scheduled to open in 1,800 theaters across Canada and the United States on Friday.

### Top ten Movies this week

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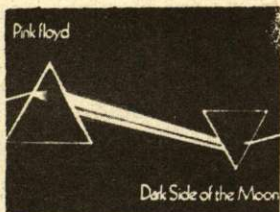
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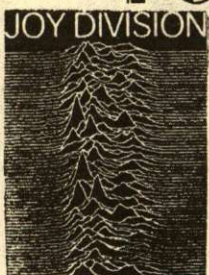
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# Harry Oden scholarships awarded

By Shannon Hahn  
Staff Writer

It is appropriate that a new scholarship at UMD is named after Harry Oden, a man whose credo is "always give a little bit back," according to Ken Foxworth, African American Student Service Coordinator at UMD.

Seven UMD students were awarded the first Harry Oden Scholarship at a recent awards luncheon. The scholarship is a \$500 honor for students from under-represented ethnic populations and students with disabilities.

The students who received the scholarship are Jessica Aviles, Jill Kettleson, Chris Klingsporn, Kianna Ramos, Sandra Savage, Sandy Tinsley and Toua Xiong. Recipients were chosen by a committee on the basis of grade point average, community involvement and financial need.

"The scholarship allows students assistance in getting an education. It recognizes students for their academic persistence in higher education," stated Nicholas Whelihan, UMD Director of Student Financial Aid.

Money for the scholarships came from a \$67,000 University of Minnesota endowment raised through grass roots donations by Foxworth in his "Run for Excellence:" the 154-mile run from Minneapolis to Duluth last March.

According to Foxworth, there was a need for the scholarships. He said he wanted to reward students who were working hard at their classes and working hard to put themselves through school. "It is a myth that there is more funding for minority students."

The scholarship was named in honor of Harry Oden, a distinguished UMD alumnus, who was one of the first African American graduates of UMD and a star athlete. Oden put himself through school while doing an excellent job in academics and sports, according to Whelihan who was on the track team with him.

Oden is now a principal and administrator of the

James Madison High School in the Milwaukee School Sys-

tem and comes back to UMD.

to talk to people. According to Linda Belote, Achievement Center Director, Oden is, "making a difference in young people's lives."

"He is a great man. I appreciate what he is doing," said Ranos, an African-American student at UMD, about Oden. "He would do anything to help somebody get an education."

Ranos believes that the scholarship will encourage students to work harder. She stated, "If students see scholarships out there, it pushes them to do their best. People work hard and think no one notices... when someone takes notice it is a pat on the back."

"One nice thing about this scholarship is it is one of the few scholarships for students with learning disabilities," said Kettleson, who has a learning disability.

"It is nice to have something local, to know where it came from and who put forth the effort," said Kettleson about the scholarship. "There is a little meaning, knowing it is not something somebody in an office decided was needed, but something someone worked for."



Front row from left to right: Jill Kettleson, Kianna Ramos, Sandy Tinsley, and Jessica Aviles. Middle row: Linda Belote, Susana Pelayo, Arlene Kashata, Sandra Savage, and Toua Xiong. Back row: Chris Klingsporn, Harry Oden, and Ken Foxworth.

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# Garza works for change

By Tasha Englund and  
Monica Roth Day  
Guest Writers

MPIRG, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, hosted "Discrimination in Minnesota" Wednesday, October 12, in Kirby Lounge. The featured speaker was Roy Garza, Executive Director of the Minnesota Spanish-Speaking Affairs Council (SSAC). The topic of his discussion was the incidence of discrimination in Minnesota and how students can work to end racism.

Garza has been an activist in the Hispanic community since 1987, and became the director of the SSAC in 1993. The council has existed since 1978 and Garza considers himself a "community representative" and assists in passing legislation vital to the Chicano/Latino community.

The council itself promotes the social, economic, and political well-being of the Chi-

cano/Latino population in Minnesota, by advising the governor and working as advocates within legislative and business areas. The council has found that 67 percent of the racism which occurs in Minnesota occurs within the work force.

The Chicano/Latino Task Force recently completed a report on discrimination in Minnesota. The task force was created to assist with assessing the quality of life in the state for Spanish-speaking peoples. Their tasks include working to eliminate various forms of discrimination, as well as integrating the diverse population into a strong economic community.

Some of the observations made by the task force included a fear of retaliation, and problems in housing, employment, education, human rights, and law enforcement fields. Generally, people felt as if their needs were not being

met in a manner that was respectful and humane.

Mr. Garza encourages students who are confronted with racism, whether it be in forms of jokes, comments, or discriminatory actions, to raise their voice and take a stand.

They can speak against racist comments and actively support organizations which promote cultural diversity. Students can work with these organizations as well as their own to lobby for legislation which promotes equality and awareness.

"You don't have to be a person of color to get involved. What affects one individual affects us all," states Garza. "Students can learn about cultures other than their own to broaden their perspective and enrich their lives."

## My Turn



Jesse  
White

When the wind begins to howl, temperatures drop, and the leaves cover the ground, I get a certain feeling that brings me back. As the end of October nears and the first snow falls, I really get excited. Then, on that Friday in November, the night before, well, I can't even explain that feeling. Deer hunting has become somewhat of a welcome relief for me since I started college. A sanctuary, if you will, to just get away from it all.

I'll admit that the first time

I went deer hunting, well, that was for the thrill of the kill. I remember my 30-30 slung over the shoulder as we started across the field behind my house that morning. My dad stuck me in a deer stand and told me to stay there until he came and got me and, after moving around and adjusting things for five minutes, I was ready for anything.

As the sun slowly tried to fight its way through the thick woods, I listened intently for any unfamiliar commotions. When the season officially kicked off with the sound of gun shots in the distance, I sat motionless, wondering if my dad had reached his stand. Suddenly a shot rang out from behind me. I jumped from my seat and turned around, half expecting a deer to come running through the woods my way. Soon my dad was there, motioning me to follow him.

We walked over to his stand in silence as my heart began to race in anticipation. There, underneath my dad's stand, was a nice doe. It was 7:00 a.m. and we had our first deer of the season! After we had cleaned it, my dad took off down the trail to wash his hands and I got into his stand. Not ten minutes later, I heard a branch snap in the distance. My heart began to pound a hundred beats per minute as the sound grew louder. Suddenly I saw him. It was a nice buck and it was heading right for us.

Well, we got that deer, a nice four pointer, and we were done hunting by 9:00 a.m. After that fateful morning, my life was changed forever. In the November's since then, I've missed about two thousand deer; seen every wild animal imaginable, covered hundreds of miles of woods, tried to fire my gun with the safety on...twice, and shot a 6-point buck. So I don't get quite as anxious for the kill anymore. Now my reasons for deer hunting have changed.

I look forward to deer hunting as a time to unwind. It's the only time of the year that I get a chance to put everything out of my mind and just relax. Like I said before, it's a sanctuary from the storm. No school, no bills, no questions, no answers, no phone, no TV, no boss, no people, no cars, no sounds, no crime, no pressure, no expectations, no college republicans. Just me...and the trees.

Opening morning I'll slowly make my way out to my stand, with thirty pounds of equipment on and a cool breeze in my face. It'll still be dark as I make my way into my stand and settle in for many hours of waiting. As the sun comes up I'll begin to hear the sounds of trees snapping in the distance and chipmunks running around. I'll probably catch a glimpse of a weasel or two, wondering around in the snow, and maybe even a rabbit. If I'm really lucky I'll see a timber wolf on the prowl.

Of course, if a big buck pokes its head out of the woods, well then I'll have to do something about that. Nevertheless, my main reason for deer hunting is to be out there in nature and living it up. Hunting gives you an up-close and personal look at, among other things, environmental problems. Every year I have to stare into that field of stumps that used to be a forest and then I realize what groups like MPIRG work for. So maybe deer hunting is politically correct after all.

Nature rules. There is no doubt about it. For all of the people who have asked me what in the world I can do with a History degree, well I've finally got an answer. While writing this column I finally discovered what I'm going to do with that expensive piece of paper and with my Political Science degree...nothing. I am going to take off into the woods after graduation and build a lean-to next to a river, befriend a bear, an old trader, and a dude named Nakoma, and live my days out as Grizzly White.

White was here.



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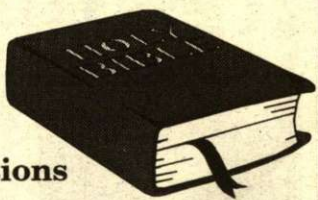
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# Hasselmo calls for partnership

By Shannon Hahn  
Staff Writer

During the State of the Union Address Thursday, Nils Hasselmo, President of the University Minnesota, spoke about a Partnership Proposal which asks for both the state government and the University of Minnesota to support the University financially.

The proposal asks the state for an investment of \$137.6 million which Hasselmo said would be necessary for the University to remain a leading university in the nation and, "is needed to restore what has been lost over a decade or more."

This money would be split into four categories: \$45.3 million would go to an increase in staff salaries, \$43 million to the retention and recruitment of "key faculty" to strengthen departments in researching and teaching, \$43.1 million to resources, and \$6.2 million to the cancellation of a budget cut.

The proposal also includes a 5.5 percent increase in tuition. When a student from the Twin Cities campus questioned Hasselmo about the

need for this increase, he said the increase is less than it would be if the proposal did not pass.

"A 26 percent increase in tuition can be directly related to the present cuts in funding. The proposal means students will pay a 5.5 percent increase. If we are divided from the proposal the University won't get state funding and tuition will go up even more," Hasselmo said.

Presently, the University receives 28 percent of its funding from the state. Since 1988, state investment in the University has declined by 21 percent.

These cuts have meant that there have been no salary increases in the last two years and the University has had to reduce admissions positions. The University has laid off 72 people since 1991.

"Severe cuts undermine faculty and staff morale. With these types of cuts the University can't remain a leading re-

searcher and can't be a founder for quality of life," explained Hasselmo.

According to Hasselmo, the University has to be prepared to face challenges of a new so-

ciety. Challenges should include a knowledge explosion, a technology revolution, globalization of the economy, unity with diversity, a demand for accountability and a questioning by society of its aims and effectiveness.

The University needs the partnership to maintain its status among universities nationwide and achieve educational and research goal Hasselmo said.

Susan Schultz, UMD Student Association President, asked Hasselmo what suggestions he had to offer for the problem of overcrowding in the Universities' undergraduate schools which he had mentioned in his address.

Hasselmo replied by saying that the University should use technology more effectively because a lot of instruction can be done with computers and learn to teach more cost effectively. "Structure in the curriculum should receive first attention."

Hasselmo complemented the Duluth campus. "Duluth has improved its focus on undergraduate programs and has developed research programs."

## Task force to improve grad rate

By Laurie Polich  
Staff Writer

The new Graduation Retention Task Force is working hard to improve UMD's low graduation rate by reviewing UMD's past graduation rates and comparing those with other institutions.

The task force was formed as a result of last year's Graduation Rate Committee, which examined the graduation rate at UMD.

The Graduation Rate Committee felt that UMD's low graduation rates could be improved by working with students already attending UMD and improving the student experiences.

The committee issued a report that stated UMD's graduation rate needs improve-

ment. As a result, the Graduation Retention Task Force was formed.

"The purpose of the task force is to develop an action plan for improving graduation and retention rates for students at UMD," said Judith Kritzmire, chair of the task force, "we feel we could do better."

According to Kritzmire, about 11 percent of UMD freshman graduate within four years. In a survey on Educational Plans given to 1993 Freshman Orientation participants, 64.2 percent thought they would graduate in four years.

A survey in the U.S. News and World Report 1993 College Guide of America's Best

Colleges said UMD had a 32 percent graduation rate. These rates were lower than expected.

The task force consists of 24 members. They are UMD faculty, administrators, staff members and two UMD students. Being an action group, their goal is to develop an action plan for improving graduation rates and implementing it as soon as possible.

Two of the problems facing the task force are the many obstacles of graduating in four years and parental expectations of graduation rates.

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in four years if they want to," Kritzmire said.

Only those students who have started as a freshman at UMD are considered in the survey. Those students who have transferred from another school or who have transferred from a different program within UMD are not included.

The task force has three focus groups: a faculty focus, student focus and parental focus. These three focuses will help provide the task force with a strategic plan to raise graduation rates.

There have been two task force meetings this year. Their main goals are to improve the UMD graduation rate and create an information flow within the three focuses mentioned.

## CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police Office:

Five individuals were ticketed for minor consumption in the residence halls.

An individual was arrested on warrants after being pulled over for traffic violations.

A property damage auto accident occurred on St. Marie and Stadium Drive, on St. Marie near Oakland Apts., in the rear of Darland, and in Lot D.

Two individuals were ticketed for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

One obscene/threatening phone call was reported.

A leather jacket was reported stolen.

A calculator was reported stolen from Burnside Hall.

A black leather purse was reported stolen from Life Science.

A bike was reported stolen from Vermilion Hall.

A trombone was reported stolen from Humanities.

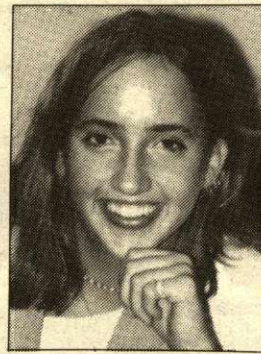
The Escort Service reported two jackets stolen.

Credit cards and a checkbook were reported stolen. Three victims, in the same apartment, reported checkbooks and credit cards stolen in Stadium Apartments. An individual has been identified and Campus Police are working diligently on the case.

Campus Police are investigating an anonymous letter that has been circulating around campus.

Two residents of Housing filed a complaint after asking maintenance to fix their broken toilet at 4 a.m. one morning.

## Your What Hurts?



**Megan Ross**

12 hour days at school, hour exams in 50 minute classes, boyfriends, girlfriends, bosses, parents who expect you to study morning, noon, and night... This list could go on and on, but it all adds up to one thing. **STRESS.**

In varying degrees, stress is the one thing you can always count on in life. Stress is our life long companion, ready and willing to make an appearance in any given situation. Friends, relationships, jobs, and pets all come and go, but stress would never dream of deserting you.

I play a dangerous game whenever stress begins to get the best of me. A game that combines day dreaming, wishful thinking, and a whole lot of denial. Almost everyone out there has played this game before and if anyone has ever benefited from or come out the winner, please let me know. Just one instance would justify playing this game for the rest of my life. I call it the "If only..." or the "Wouldn't life be easier if..." game.

Although playing is a nice break from the harshness of reality, I've learned that it also gets me nowhere fast, helps me to neglect the issue at hand and in the end, actually causes me even greater amounts of stress. So here's where I am supposed to say I've learned my lesson and chosen to face my problems head-on rather than avoiding them by skipping town for fantasy land. But, being the brilliant person I am, I, of course, chose to play the game as often as I can.

Wouldn't life be easier if I didn't have to worry about money? Many people I know, including almost every college student I have ever met, share this impossible dream with me. I could pay for school, buy a new car to replace the one that continues to fall apart at this very moment, and never use my credit cards again. Let's face it, most of us will never have the amount of money required to stop worrying about having enough. There will always be bills to pay, purchases to be made, and future plans to save for. I know I'll be repaying my student loans until I hit 30, at least.

If only I didn't have four tests and a huge assignment due this week. This wish is not my own, but belongs to my roommate, Monkeyman. The guy has either been at school, at work, or studying this entire week. As soon as one test is done, he has to begin studying for the next. He's had a very stressful week, but don't feel too bad for him. He doesn't have any classes or work to go to on Fridays, so he has a three day weekend to recuperate. Although my week has been a breeze compared to his, I know how he feels. Why do tests seem to be scheduled and assignments seem to be due the same week in all classes? It's beyond me.

If only, when I work so hard to keep up with everything going on, I didn't always end up way behind anyway. This is the dream of Dmitri, a rather European friend of mine. He likes his classes and studies hard, yet he still finds himself behind and stressed out about his grades. I can relate to this feeling, also. There is always something I should be doing and never enough time to get it all done. To his credit, Dmitri is able to hold down a demanding job and remain his suave and sophisticated self despite his other worries.

Wouldn't life be easier if women and men spoke the same language? Or, better yet, if we didn't speak to each other at all? Mind you, I didn't say **better**, I said **easier**. Is there anyone out there who hasn't felt this way at some point? There are times when men and women may as well be talking to a wall for all the understanding and actual communication that takes place. Are boys and girls really raised to think so differently? Or is it a certain gene or chromosome that causes such a communication barrier at times? Why is a woman's behavior so often confusing and foreign to a man and vice versa? I doubt things will ever change, but that really doesn't matter, does it? I'll take the bad, which in the right relationship is minor and unimportant when compared with the good, over the easier, any day.

If only I didn't dream of (or have nightmares about) physics...if only Jesse had enough money to start his own radio station...if only Mary and I weren't the same person...if only Louie wasn't so talented...if only Duluth wasn't so far away from The Cities... wait, wait, wait. I'm losing control of the game. I'm stressing out. If only I could stop playing...

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# All about parking-and a little bit more

By Liza Olson  
Staff Writer

**Editors Note: This is the first in a series on parking at UMD.**

I went for a ride around the campus with Captain Harry Michalick. Capt. Michalick (Mick-call-eh-check) is the director of campus police and parking. That's right, parking.

The purpose of my journey last Wednesday was to explore what has come to be one of the most popular topics of conversation around UMD: finding a spot to park.

I had arranged to meet Capt. Michalick in his office on the second floor of Darland Administration Building at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Having a 10:15 a.m. class on Wednesdays, I knew from experience that I'd have to leave my apartment plenty early to be on time. (How ironic it would be: late for my meeting with the captain because I couldn't find a place to park.)

I got to campus around 9:15 a.m. and went straight to Lot P, the general decal lot on Junction Ave. near Junction Apartments. Noticing at least 30 open spaces, I decided to explore the possibility of open spaces closer to a building entrance.

While cruising around campus I noticed that Lot B near Darland on College St. and Lot C near Sports and Health Center on Stadium Dr.

were full. At 9:30 a.m., Lot S and S2 near Oakland Apartments on St. Marie St., and Lot V on Junction Ave. near WDSE were all full.

This, as Capt. Michalick would confirm later, was the beginning of "peak time."

After my "closer-spot" searching was over, I decided to drive back to Lot P, from where I would embark on my four minute trek over to the Marshall W. Alworth Hall entrance.

A short while later, notebook, pen and color-coded campus map in hand, I met Capt. Michalick in the Campus Police office. That's where my journey through the land of UMD parking began.

We cruised around in a newly-purchased Campus Po-

lice truck, paying particular attention to where there were, if any, open spaces. The captain, noticeably proud of the improvements made to campus parking over the years, provided me with an abundance of facts, figures, dates, times, estimates, plans, goals, and opinions.

The captain himself was curious to see how many parking spots were open because the newest parking lot, Lot S3, containing roughly 40 general decal spots, had just opened up Monday. With the opening of this new lot, the parking demand would be

met, excluding the approximately 200 people on the waiting list for a blue decal.

The signs that would mark it as a UMD general decal parking lot had not yet arrived, leaving some motorists unsure as to whether they could park there. That could explain the six open spaces at 10:30 a.m.

At 10:45 a.m. we stopped to talk to Cheryl Love, the parking lot attendant at Pay Lot E, near the library. Out of 290 parking spaces, 24 were open. She estimated that at least 15 cars with blue decals had paid to park there, regardless of the open spaces in Lot S3. Lot E filled that day by 11:20 a.m., the sixth time it had filled to capacity this year.

The pay lot attendants keep track of open spaces by counting down each car from the lot's total capacity. Campus Police officers and parking lot attendants are in radio contact, letting each other know which lots have open spaces. That way when someone with a general decal pulls up to a pay lot attendant, the attendant can inform them of where there are open decal spaces.

There are actually about 4,500 parking spaces at UMD, not including the 160 free spaces along the streets, with over 1,500 of them being general decal spaces. There are over 800 pay lot spaces, over

1,100 resident spaces, over 500 reserve and designated reserve, and about 130 meter spaces.

The remainder of the spaces are designated for disabled parking, motorcycles, service vehicles, pool cars, loading zones, and visitor parking.

Because of the campus center construction, Lot H2, near the Humanities Building, lost some reserve parking space. Some were added to Lot C near Sports and Health Center, and some were taken away from Lot D near the library and replaced with general decal spaces.

Plans are being made for parking spaces near the new campus center although the captain said they hadn't yet decided exactly what form the spaces would take.

On our way out of Lot H2, we came upon a woman sitting in her idling automobile, waiting for a parking space to open up. Capt. Michalick informed her of the open spaces elsewhere, but she said she'd rather wait.

"The problem we have is convincing people they can park in any of the blue decal spots, not just the one closest to the door," Capt. Michalick told me as we headed back to his office shortly after 11:00 a.m.



The waiting game in Lot C.

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# Library Task Force formed

By Liza Olson  
Staff Writer

A new Library Building Task Force was recently appointed to make a compelling case for placing a new UMD library at the top of the University of Minnesota's funding requests from the State Legislature for the spring of 1996.

The plan must first pass through central administration in the Twin Cities and the Board of Regents, competing with about 50 other university requests. To have a chance at the legislature, it must be among the top five on their wish list.

The task force is headed by UMD Library Director, Bill Sozansky, and English Professor, Roger Lips. The task force has representatives from each collegiate unit, among other units, and some unfilled student representative positions.

Task force members will select an architect by late December who will compare the existing UMD library space with that needed to provide what the members conclude UMD wants in a new library. The architect will then draw up a cost-effective plan for a new and improved library facility.

Meanwhile, the task force will be collecting ideas about what the campus community is looking for in a new library in terms of study and work

space, physical materials, research methods, library environment and computer technology.

"This will be our legacy for the people who are to come after us," said Sozansky. "If we don't lay the groundwork now it will never happen."

"Look not at what the library is now, but what it should be," Sozansky told members of the Student Association Wednesday, as he described the mission of the task force.

Professor Lips explained that libraries soon fill up and the ways of learning are changing, saying, "often a library is obsolete after ten years." Lips also noted that UMD needs a library that is dust-free and climate-controlled, recalling the library's fungus problem of the past.

"For myself, the first time I stepped into the library I saw a card catalog and thought, 'Isn't this sort of archaic?'" said Eric Gustafson, Student Association Vice President of Academic Affairs, recalling the computerized catalog system at his high school in Princeton, MN. He often hears students complain about the present library and says it is important to expand the resources there.

Susan Schultz, Student Association president and task force member, is looking for about two more students

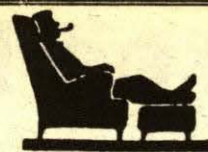
to serve on the task force and wants students to approach her with their new library ideas or to drop her a note.

"This is the only phase of the project that students can put any input in," said Schultz.

According to Sozansky, who says a library is an "intellectual commons of the campus," UMD administration has made acquiring a new library the number one campus building priority, fitting well into University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo's University 2000 plan.

Lips and Sozansky encourage the campus community to communicate to them, or representatives from their respective collegiate unit, any ideas about what library users want and need in a new library.

Other task force members include: James Vileta, Library; Ajit Das, CEHSP; Linda Deneen, Information Services; Kirk Johnson, Facilities Management; Robert Krumwiede, Office of the Vice Chancellor of Academic Administration; Robyn Roslak, SFA; and Harlan Stech, CSE.



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## — PHOTO POLL —

**What do you think the problem with the UMD Library is?  
What can be changed?**



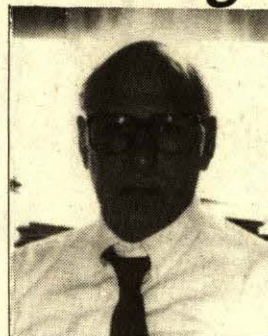
Professor Alexis Pogerskin  
History

"Too small. University and legislature need to expand and invest to make it a priority. It is hardly as adequate as the athletic facilities."



Professor Sharon Kemp  
Anthropology

"Harder to find material since they computerized the information. It is difficult to figure out categories."



Professor William Gibson  
Composition

"Lack of resources. Very small collection for a school that has such a great potential. Physically it is too crowded. The staff is stretched pretty thin."

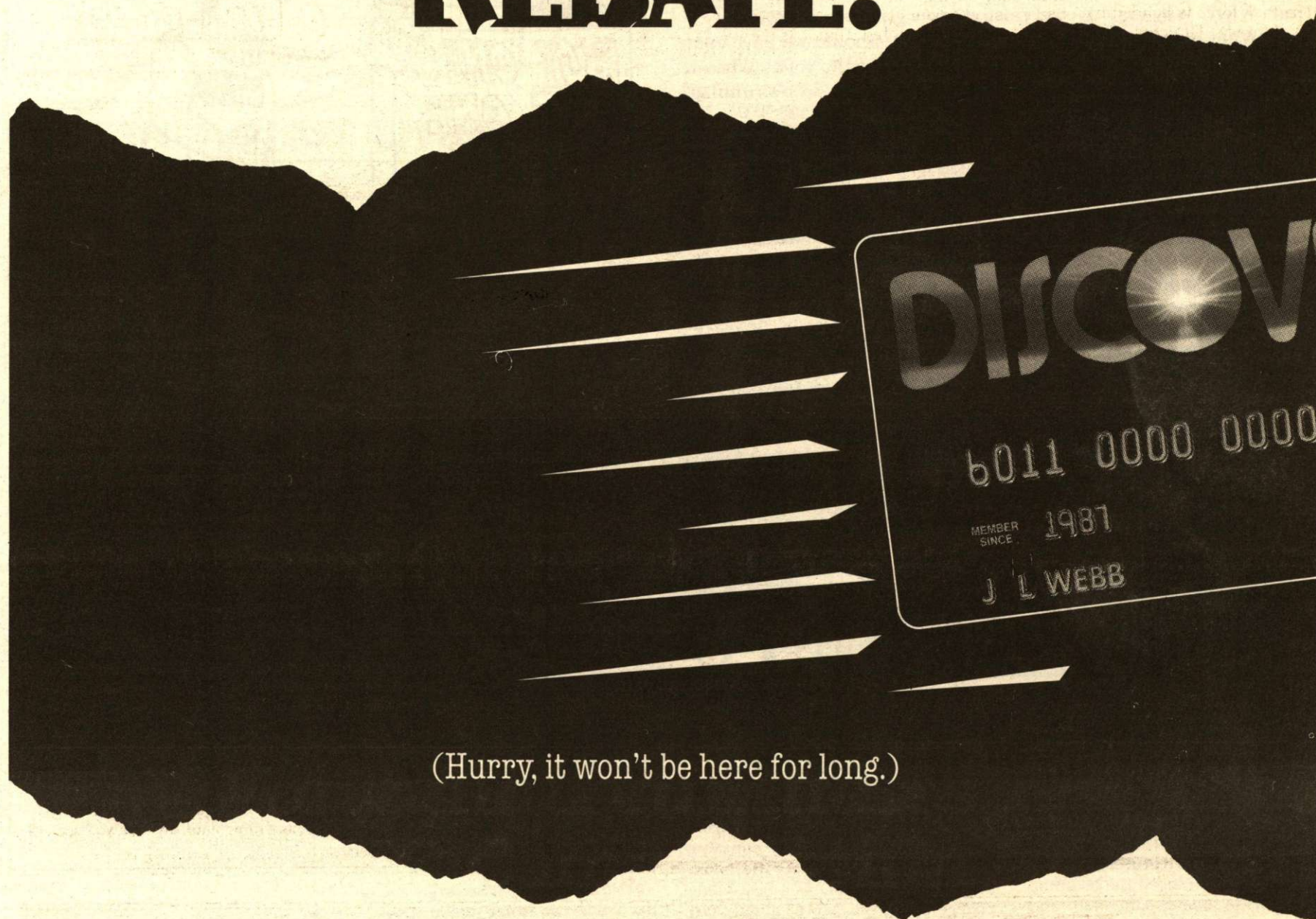


Professor Judith Trolander  
History

"Lack of money for acquisition. Journal limitations for courses are limited, for example, for my Women in American History class, St. Scholastica has a journal but not UMD."



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# EDITORIAL

## Got a Clue, Dude?

What do you think about the U.S. involvement in Haiti? No clue? Why is it that that is the response we get to those kinds of questions? Why not a two sentence or two paragraph response? Where's the depth? Are we a one liner generation?

Do the responses we receive for photo poll reflect who we are? Would we respond differently to different questions?

What about other political questions? Is the president doing a good job in his domestic policy? Is he representing the U.S. well internationally? Should the U.S. activate troops in Iraq? Do the Republicans have a clue? Do the Democrats?

What about taxes? Should we raise taxes? Should we lower them? Why? Why not? Would raising taxes give us a clue?

What about questions about elections? Should we have campaign spending limits? Should teenagers be allowed to vote? Who are you going to vote for in the next election? Do you know who's running? Are you planning on voting? Do voters have a clue?

What about money questions? Can you ever have enough money? How much would be enough? What would you do if you had a million dollars? What if you had ten million dollars? Would you still attend UMD? Would you still have no clue? Could you buy a clue?

What about school issues questions? Should we have prayer in public schools? Should we pledge allegiance to the flag? Why or why not? Should we increase the school day? How about the school year? Would an increased school year give students a clue?

What about capital punishment? Do people on death row have a clue? What about gun control? Do people with guns have a clue? What about abortion? Do you have a clue if you're pro-life? Or only if you're pro-choice?

What about questions regarding campus issues? Do you know what SA does and who the president is? Does the SA president have a clue? What about the parking problems at UMD? Do the people who drive have a clue? Does it matter what kind of car you drive? What about the walkers? What about the computer system at UMD? Do people who



use computers have a clue?

What about the questions that are never asked? What about the answers that are never stated? What questions would probe the depth of your character? What questions would give you a clue?

Who has a clue?

Do you?

Does anyone?

By the way, what is a clue anyway?

Matthew Spearman, Editor-in-Chief

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Where is the D'Souza article?

Dear Editor:

On September 28, best-selling author Dinesh D'Souza spoke at UMD. Mr. D'Souza spoke for an hour and a half on political correctness, how the University has changed the meaning of the phrase "liberal education" and affirmative action.

Controversial topics, Kirby Lounge full of students, staff and residents of Duluth, a reporter from *The Statesman* present, yet there wasn't an article in *The Statesman*. Why wasn't there an article about the speech? According to News Editor Jesse White, there "wasn't enough room." No, wait, the article was "poorly written." Re-

gardless of the story, the article wasn't there.

I refuse to believe that there wasn't enough room. The paper contains several garbage articles: the bookstore story, the UMD as a best-value college story, the "story" about your cousin's friend's adventures. The first two stories are old news; they are in *The Statesman* every year, if not every quarter. A newspaper is supposed to report about current news and events on campus before they begin to repeat information.

"A poorly written story" is also not an acceptable excuse. The reporter is a journalism minor and if he is writing

a poor story, that says a lot about the journalism program at UMD. He also had two weeks to rewrite the article, as well as a video recording of the speech to take notes and quotes from.

Why didn't Mr. D'Souza get a write-up, while two other major speakers did? Is it because he spoke against PC, multiculturalism and affirmative action, while the other speakers didn't? That is a decision each reader must make for themselves, but I believe that is the real reason.

Shawn Sarazin  
Senior, CEHSP

More letters next page

### Offended by cartoon

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the editorial cartoon in the Oct. 6th *Statesman*. Your portrayal of the College Republicans offended me. We are not lewd men who are intolerant. I truly do appreciate everyone's right to free speech, but I feel that this portrayal was just a blatant opportunity for the editors of the *Statesman* to "slam" a group that they don't agree with. Let's try to have balanced reporting this year and keep the political bias out of the student paper.

Brenda Brown  
Junior, SBE

### Statesman uses own form of Censorship

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to see that the *Statesman* failed to report on Dinesh D'Souza's speech last week. You would assume that such a controversial speaker would be covered by any paper geared toward reporting events of the week. Apparently the *Statesman* has too many stories to cover and not enough space in the paper to put all the news. If that were the case, however, you would not find advertisements repeated just to fill space.

Since UMD has had problems with the political correctness issue in the past (History Club incident), this event would have given the newspaper the opportunity to explore the different aspects of the issue. Instead the paper chose to ignore the issue of political correctness and to use their own form of censorship. The *Statesman* should stop telling us what to think about and how to think and do what they are supposed to do -- report the news.

Sarah L. Cunningham  
Senior, CLA

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# OPINION

## The Views Expressed

Jason Winter  
Opinion Writer

O.J. Simpson. The baseball strike. The NHL lockout. Tonya Harding (and Nancy Kerrigan "singing" on Saturday Night Live). Ernie Irvan. Tell me, has anything gone right in sports this year?

The Twins sucked. The Vikings don't throw deep. The Stars are sill in Dallas. The New Orleans Timberwolves? What next?

Matt Williams. Ken Griffey. Chuck Knoblauch. Greg Maddux. Sure, all the players are unified. Sure, they all agree that the strike is a good idea. Sure.

## When Humor Offends

Anthony M. Bartholomew

Megan Ross touched on a good point in last week's article **First Amendment Rights in Danger**, when she asked, "Have we become a humorless society?" Megan, I am sorry to say that I think this is the case.

Point of fact, a few weeks ago my roommates and I were bored, imagine that happening here, so we decided to cut out some headlines from the fine local newspaper and create our own funny headlines or keep true, inane ones intact and attach them to the outside door of our apartment in Oakland B. We were proud of ourselves when we had finished creating the hilarious and just plain stupid quips. We had managed to poke fun at politicians as in "Clinton tries to instill zest to tackle and choke a very large breast-feeding mom with ovarian cancer," or "Clinton picks up drunk Minnesota woman bottling fresh joyful noises," or "Kennedy may be too late for eye opening experience."

We also wanted to be non-partisan so we included a picture of Danforth Quayle being kissed by Marilyn Monroe. Of course we also had to include some tame sexual innuendo such as "Virgin grandpa running out of time will try to experiment," "Sexuality, fun for the whole family," and "They're here! Bigger better stiff pumps, a grand adventure, they're going away fast, no surprises." Finally we had to celebrate the marriage of Michael and Lisa-Marie with "Lisa-Marie, Michael, too gruesome to imagine."

For weeks we heard much laughter and snickers erupting from the corridor outside our sin bin. We were glad to be a part of brightening peoples' days until last week when we received a visit from the paternalistic R.A.'s who politely told us that we had offended certain people and that our masterpiece would have to be dismantled. I guess we should have put a disclaimer or some sort of warning that potential funny stuff might intrude on someone's politically correct life if they stop and stare at our door for about five minutes.

This is not the first time I have been a victim of those who disregard the first amendment and think that their "right" not to be offended supersedes the right of freely and publicly expressing oneself. When I was an ignorant Freshman at this "liberal" education facility I was accosted by two "alternative" types who did not like the phrase, "Liquor in the front, Poker in the rear," that was printed on the back of my shirt. I was taken aback. I thought being liberal meant accepting others' freedom to express themselves in music, dress, speech, etc. But now I have realized it actually seems to mean, more often than not, freedom with their exception. I think John Stuart Mill's idea that people should only not censor opposing views but should even encourage these divergent viewpoints is a most true statement. Because if one's stand is absolutely the most divine and noble then one need not censor other views because the more they are spoken the more people will judge for themselves that they are wrong.

In response to the quote by Huey Long that stated he feared the American Left more than the Right, I agree, but for slightly different reasons. I would rather be told a joke or let someone speak his/her mind and run the risk of being offended than to censor and never be able to make up my mind for myself because who knows, it might be funny after all.

### Letters to the editor

## Freedom of speech an important right

Dear Editor,

Last week Megan Ross wrote that the First Amendment right to free speech is being threatened at colleges and universities around the country. However, the examples that she gave suggest that freedom of speech is well defended on campuses, if not by the campus administrations, at least by the courts that protect our rights. I think that we all agree that free speech is an important right. The problem with free speech is not that it is unprotected but that it is not exercised often enough.

Most of the examples of endangered "free speech" mentioned by Ms. Ross were rather frivolous. For ex-

ample, the Campus Republicans on the Twin Cities campus have the Constitutionally-protected right to make dirty jokes about Bill and Hillary Clinton. The University was wrong to try to stop them, and by having to undergo sensitivity training members of the administration were appropriately punished. But it certainly would be a mistake to suggest that the frivolous "free speech" that so many people rushed to defend had much to do with the "free exchange of ideas" to which Professor Marchese refers.

Why don't people take their freedom of speech more seriously? Why don't they exercise that freedom? Why,

when we have less than a month before the November election, does no one on the Statesman have anything to say about politics? We have plenty of real problems in this country, in this state, and in this University. Maybe we should talk about the mixture of greed and selfishness that demands benefits as rights without accepting the duty of paying for the benefits. Why not exercise serious free speech rather than talk about the "oppression" suffered by those who have nothing serious to say?

How could I forget Jennifer Capriati? Eighteen years old, and she gets hooked on cocaine because the rigors of the pro tour were too much for her: because her parents made her compete in too many exhibitions. Ever heard of the word "no"? Apparently, somebody told her. She quit, but is planning to come back soon.

Hey, not everyone gave up this year. Hulk Hogan came out of retirement. Now, is this a good or bad thing?

Charles Barkley wants to run for governor of Alabama. Maybe he and Jesse "The Body" Ventura should get together and compare political strategies. Again, good or bad?

Did you live in Duluth this summer? If so, you probably got out to see a Dukes game or two (or, if you were really masochistic, you saw three). This team was bad last year, but at least they got good attendance. This year, they were bad and the attendance was lousy. We're talking worse than the San Diego Padres, and the Dukes can't claim salary problems.

Michael Jordan bat .203 and goes to the Fall League in Arizona. While I appreciate his effort and determination, I have to wonder how many other AA ballplayers would still be employed if they hit .203.

And, speaking of two-sport stars, there's room in every column for Deon Sanders, right? Sorry, other than his

incredible ego, outrageous salary demands, and his well-documented friendship with Hammer, I just can't think of anything bad to say about him.

Things can't get any worse, can they? I mean, if we survived another Super Bowl with the Bills, Jim McMahon quarterbacking the Vikings, and Spike Lee contributing more to the Knicks than Patrick Ewing, then next year must be better, right?

Don't be so sure. Mike Tyson is due to be released in May.

"So," you may be thinking, "what does he suggest? I mean, he can't just rant on and on and on like this without offering some solution to what ails us, can he?" Sure I can.

I'm sure some of you are also thinking, "So what? It's only sports." So what? It's recreation. Watching, I mean, not playing (not that I couldn't tackle Barry Sanders single handedly, I just don't want to). This is no different from watching your favorite TV show, or reading a book from your favorite author. But if that show was canceled, or the author died or had all his books censored, you'd be pretty upset, wouldn't you? Sure you would. And I wouldn't blame you for going on (and on, and on, and on. . .) for a whole column, complaining about it. So cut me some slack. Or go read the Want Ads.

## The colors of fall

Brian Oja

Ah, it is that time of year again. College starts for those students who want to further their educational development. The congregation of students who live on campus are exposed to brilliant reds, flaming oranges, shiny yellows, and an occasional lime green.

I'm not talking about leaves on the trees here, it is about those "cute" little announcements we (who live on campus) find in our mailboxes every day. I'm not one who wants to be left in the dark by any means. I want to know what is going on in the world around me and in the area where I live, but I find it quite humorous that on a campus that is so recycle-oriented, we are bombarded by little brightly covered half sheets of little activities that

go on in the building where I live.

For one thing, these little sheets are in my hand from the time I pick up the mail to the time I get to my home-stead. From here they are neatly deposited in the trash can. These little reminders are plastered at all exits and even where I get my mail on large tagboard sheets, so why waste paper by stuffing all those mailboxes when these messages scream at me whenever I go outside.

Another gripe I have of these sheets is the messages written on them for which I have no desire to act upon them. Granted, some people find these amusing and attend these gatherings, but I don't feel the need to fall out of bed at nine in the morning on a Saturday morning because a flaming red sheet tells me the "Mighty Power Rangers" will be on in my R.A.'s room. This is recovery time for me from last night's activities. I'm sure I'm not alone with this thought process, and I'm sure others don't care that much if there is a "Scooby Doo" fest going on somewhere. "Stressed? Come to Relaxation Exercises." How can I go if what I am stressed about is being delivered to me on bright orange paper?

I, by no means, am a "Tree Hugger", but I do spend fair amounts of time hunting and fishing. I look at the fall colors when I sit in the duck blind and wonder if some of those trees will be cut down only to be colored and used for sheets to be distributed around campus to inform me that the "Smurfs" will be on at ten."

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Three kick-ass performers play "The Garden"

KZIO's "New Music Showcase" promises to bring down the house at Grandma's Sports Garden for all attending

By Pam Beaudry & Jerry Paquette  
A&E Editors

Get ready for the concert event of the year! Three-count 'em--three top forty recording artists are coming to Duluth's very own Grandma's Sports Garden for a once in a lifetime concert blowout!

Mark your calendars for Wednesday night, October 19th as KZIO radio, 102.5 fm, presents its first ever "New Music Showcase," featuring three of the brightest, hottest, kick-ass musical performers on the current top 40! The event features Mercury recording artist Lauren Christy, Island recording artist Marcella Detroit, and Itchibon recording artist Dead Eye Dick.

If you listen to KZIO at any time of the day you have to have heard the songs that these three sing. The names may not be well known, but the songs definitely are. Lauren Christy is currently known for her song "The Color of Night," from the recent Bruce Willis and Jane March film *The Color of the Night*. Marcella Detroit, formerly half of Shakespear's Sister who released her solo album *Jewel*. Dead Eye Dick's single "New Age Girl" is currently #17 on the Billboard Top singles.

Christy grew up in London where she attended ballet school and hung out in local pubs. Here is where she credits much of her inspiration. "For my education," Christy said in a recent press release, "I used to go out every night alone and sit in these weird pubs and talk to strange men. When I look into somebody's eyes I just have to know what their story is. Everybody has a story to tell and it's the sad ones that seem to inspire me more than anything else."

Artists such as Peter Gabriel, Kate Bush and Blue Nile, to Bach and Public Enemy are also influences of Christy. They all add to create a unique sound which has been described as "a distinctive, refreshing sound" and "passionate, beautiful, touching and extremely diverse both musically and thematically."

Her debut album was released from Mercury Records. Most of the songs are based on Christy's life experiences. "I'm interested in the complete range of human emotions and I hope people can connect to them through my songs."

Marcella Detroit, hailing from Detroit, hence the name, began her career at the age of fifteen, singing and playing guitar for local bands. She eventually found herself recording and touring with Eric Clapton. She co-wrote and performed the hit "Lay Down Sally." She has also written for Chaka Khan, Belinda Carl-

isle, Al Jarreau and Philip Bailey.

Detroit is best known as lead vocalists in Shakespear's Sister's, where she paired up with former Bananarama member Siobhan Fahey. In 1989 they released *Sacred Heart* and in 1992 *Hormonally Yours*. "Shakespear's Sister's was a great learning experience for me," said Detroit in a recent press release. "It encouraged me to be myself and allowed me to become more aware of what makes me tick. It made me feel more comfortable to write about the things that are important to me, without worrying about whether or not it fits into a radio format. Siobhan and I were complete opposites in every way. That's kind of what made it work, and it's also probably why we're not together anymore."

The first release from their *Hormonally Yours*, was the top ten single "Stay." Their other single from the album was "I Don't Care." Fans of theirs should remember their distinctive look, of white, heavily made faces, with black, thick eyelashes and eye makeup, giving them an almost eerie, evil appearance.

She now has successfully launched her first debut album *Jewel*. "I like pop music; that pop music that has an individual, slightly twisted sensibility to it, and that's what I tried to do with this album. It's basically my sick mind translated into songs," Detroit said. "This time, I just wanted to stay true to the things that are important to me, and the things that represent me as an artist and a human being." Detroit's first solo single released from the *Jewel* album can currently be heard on KZIO. It is called "I Believe." The sound is familiar to that of Shakespear's Sister.

Biographical information on Dead Eye Dick wasn't available at press time. They hail from New Orleans and sing that utterly cool song about "the girl who doesn't like meat, but she sure likes the bone!"

KZIO Promotional Director Erik Austin enthusiastically stated that this event is the first major concert featuring contemporary, "hot" artists to play in the Northland this year. Alan Jackson was the last concert, and before him was Barry Manilow....nice--if you're about 50! KZIO Program Director Howard, "Hojo" Johnson said, "Those coming to this will be able to see Dead Eye Dick before they appear on Letterman and other similar shows."

As far as the times of each performer getting down to "performing," Lauren Christy will open at 9:30, followed by Detroit at 10:15, and Dead Eye Dick at 11:00. "Christy is expected to do about four songs, Detroit could do two, or five, and 'Dick' is for sure to



File Photos

Lauren Christy

do a whole set," said Johnson.

If you are planning to attend the New Music Showcase, as I am sure you all are, here are a few things that you need to know. Do to the fact that the show takes place at Grandma's Sports Garden, only a crowd of 21, with valid I.D., and older will be allowed to attend. What did you expect? This event is for "big people."

Being that it is on a Wednesday night, the usual, fantastic specials that go along with Wednesday night buck imports are still in effect. The best deal, however, is the cost. Cover charge at the door is only \$3, yes \$3 dollars! SWEET! You can't even buy a cassette single of one of these performers songs for that cheap! No advance tickets are

for sale, but listen to KZIO as they are, all this week, giving away tickets. Just listen for the special instructions and get your phone ready.

Duluth doesn't get such new and exciting musical performers like this on a regular basis. Why wouldn't everybody who is anybody take advantage of this? Midterms are

over, and finals have yet to begin, so get your butts down to Grandma's Oct. 19, and party down at this once in a lifetime event!





# A touch of little Italy added to downtown Duluth

by Tim Galatowitsch  
Staff Writer

Inconspicuously located next to Austin Jarrow Sports, across from the Holiday Center, is the Pasta Co. Cafe (206 W. Superior St.). The PCC just opened this past June, making it one of Duluth's newest dining experiences.

A step inside the PCC reveals a meticulously designed business. A service counter and large bakery display cases adjoin 2 levels of vast dining space. Service at the PCC leans to the casual side. All food is ordered "over the counter," rather than table side. All tables are cloth covered, and in large cups on the tables you will find silverware as well as napkins. This adds to the informal atmosphere.

Oil on canvas paintings line the walls, as the PCC tries to create a "Cafe" ambiance. The PCC's advertises as an "Italian Style Cafe" but the menu turns out to be just as American as it is Italian, especially when it comes to the pastries.

Pastry items abound their display cases, and all breads, pastries and desserts are baked fresh daily at the PCC. On any given day, you may find fresh muffin flavors such as lemon poppy seed, raisin bran, date nut, blueberry, banana nut, and orange-cranberry. Fresh donuts and rolls prove to be favorites among the breakfast crowd, where one can find bizmarks, cinna-

mon and powdered donuts, honey-dipped and butter-nut rolls, and fry cakes. Daily desserts include cakes and cheesecake.

The PCC has a wide variety of hot and cold sandwiches to offer. The "Chicken Parmesan Sandwich" leads off the list. Here, a boneless chicken breast is baked in an authentic Italian sauce with plenty of cheese, and served on a homemade mini loaf. "Papa's Meatball Sandwich" is also sure to please, as choice meatballs are smothered in an authentic tomato sauce and again served on a homemade mini loaf.

Other fresh sandwich favorites include turkey & cheese, ham & cheese, chicken salad, tuna salad, and "Braciola": a steak, pepperoni, and cheese sandwich smothered in a tangy tomato sauce. All sandwiches at the Pasta Co. Cafe are priced at \$3.75.

**The PASTA CO.**

The PCC offers a modest variety of entrees. Two of the more famous entrees are the "Calzone" and the "Focaccia." The "Calzone" is a piece of Italian bread stuffed with cheese, a savory sauce, and either

sausage or vegetables--your choice. The "Focaccia" (the original Italian pizza) is a piece of Italian flat bread topped with your choice of either tomato and basil, broccoli and tomato, or the daily special. Let's not forget the PCC's famous "Huge Bowl Of Spaghetti," as it is advertised in the *Statesman*. This definitely lives up to its large claim, almost proving to be too much to eat. All of the Pasta Co. Cafe's entrees are modestly priced from \$2.99 to \$4.99.

Besides pastries, sandwiches and Italian entrees, the PCC specializes in coffee. Espresso, cappuccino, and lattes highlight the menu. Some of the different flavored lattes include almond, mocha, and vanilla. Don't forget about the essentials: pop, juice, milk, and soda water is also offered. All drinks range in price from .65 cents to \$2.00 at the PCC.

On the one hand, the PCC offers a good variety of cappuccinos, lattes, and espressos, as well as desserts. But on the other hand, they offer a variety of entrees, and they don't have hours of operation like other local coffee shops. The PCC's hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. A few other local coffee shops stay open later than midnight on weekends.

The Pasta Co. Cafe will leave you puzzling over

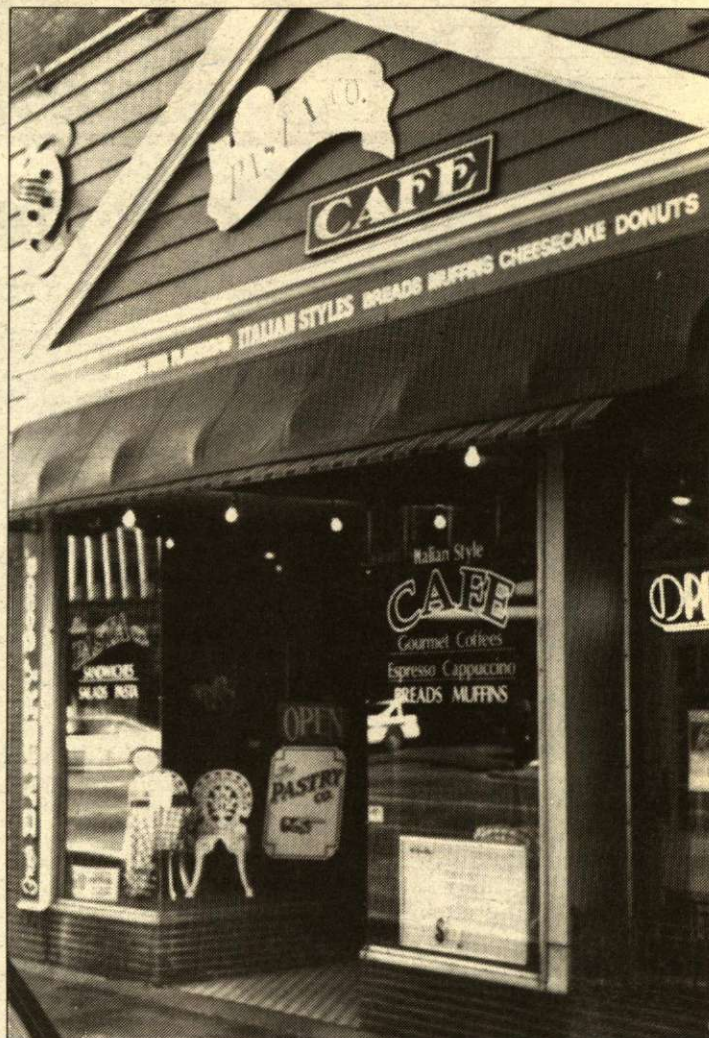


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The Pasta Co. is located at 206 W. Superior St.

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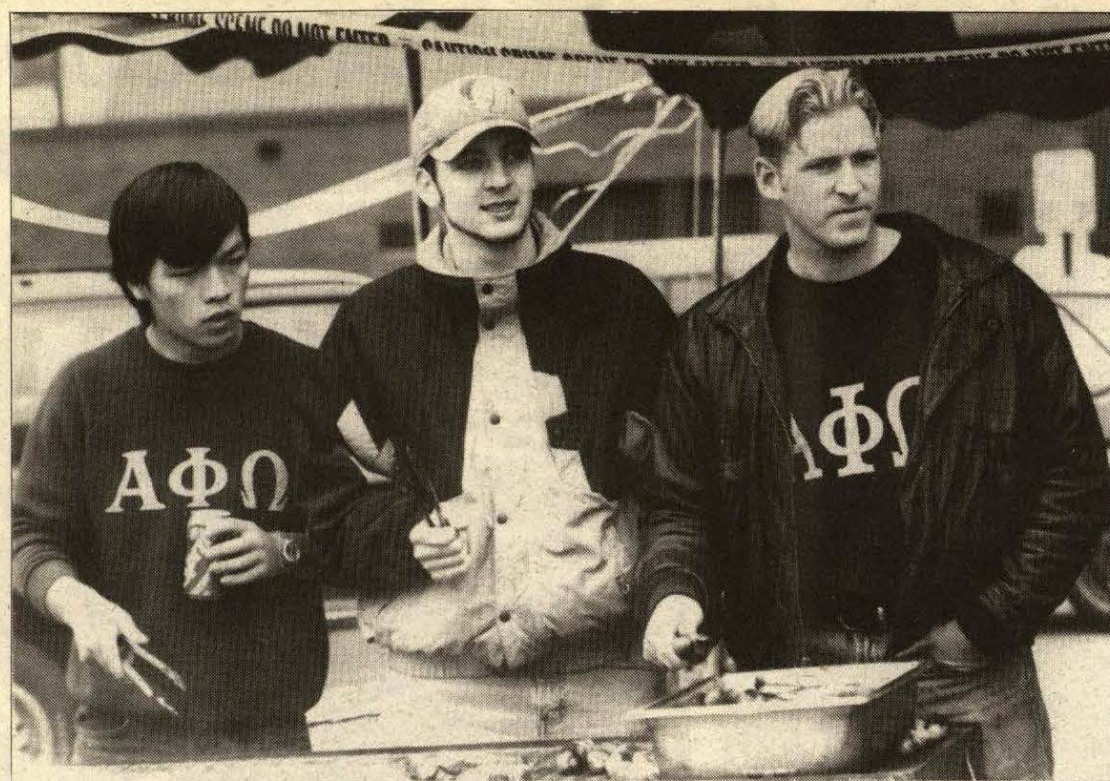


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Todd Peng, Bret Powers and Matt Weiland from Alpha Phi Omega cook up some brats before the game.



Photo • Shane Olson

Tom Reagan and Susan Revak enjoy a caricature drawn by John Tomas.

## **HOMECOMING PHOTO JUBILEE**



Photo • Bill Bergen

Final score: 'Dogs win.



Photo • Shelly Malone

Lisa Zarns and Tirzan Roach warm up for Pep Band before the game.



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Students all across campus celebrated a Bulldog victory.

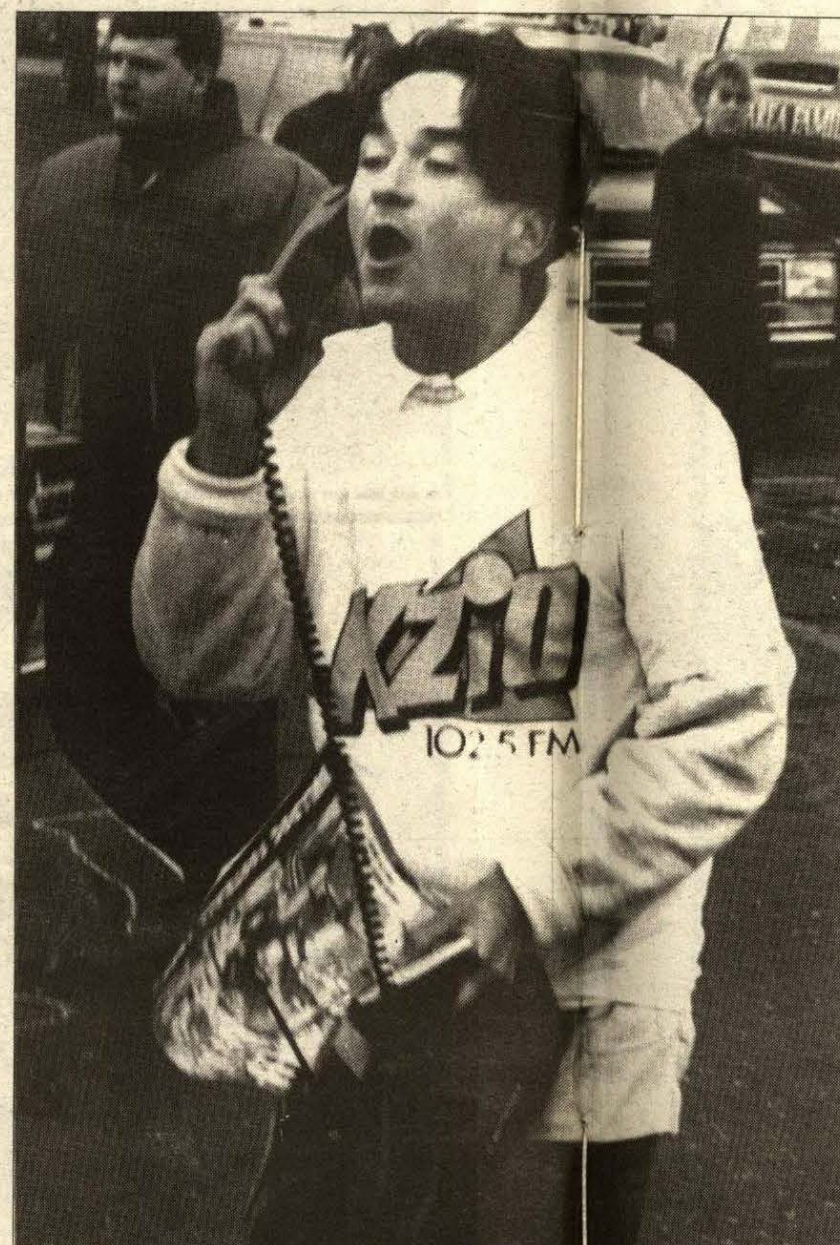


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Erik Austin from KZIO's 7-Midnight show was on hand before the game.

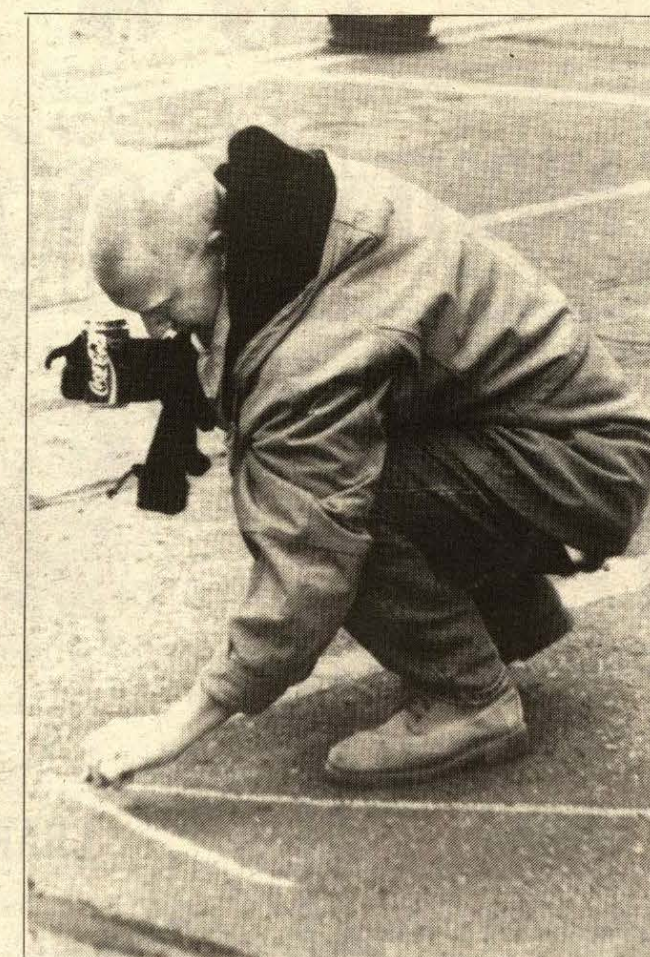


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Nik Tatro uses chalk to advertise the brats.



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Sieur Du Luth proudly portraying number 35 and a bra on his finger.



# A wonderful concert in store with the DSSO

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

"A Combination You Can Bank On" is what the Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra is guaranteeing for their concert Friday, October 14, at the DECC Auditorium. After landing two major figures in the classical music world at the same time, you will leave the concert with your money's worth.

Well, not quite, you see the reason its called "A Combination You Can Bank On" is because it is (a combination you can bank on...read on), but also because the guest conductor Richard Westerfield at one time worked for J.P. Morgan and Company as an Investment Broker. Westerfield is a candidate for the new music director for the Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra (DSSO), so those who enjoy the DSSO should probably get accustomed to seeing him.

Besides being an investment broker, Westerfield is an

accomplished conductor. Westerfield achieved national recognition in February 1993, when he made a debut with the New York Philharmonic as a last minute replacement for a conductor who had passed away.

He drew praise from audiences, critics and Philharmonic musicians. Some even compared him to the great Leonard Bernstein. The *New York Times* described him as a conductor with "sound ideas on organization, an acute rhythmic sense,...and most of all he seemed to enjoy his confidence."

Westerfield has a very unique style of conducting. "He is very low-key, but he can communicate with the musicians to get just what he wants," said Gerard Gibbs, Oboe player in the DSSO.

He will be conducting five pieces, from Beethoven to more modern works. A soloist will also be performing. Carter Brey, a very acclaimed cellist

will be accompanying DSSO's

already wonderful string section.

Carter Brey debuted in the Kennedy Center in 1982 and has been repeatedly acclaimed by music critics since. He is noted for his flawless technique. He has appeared with almost all of America's major orchestras. Richard Westerfield was "very surprised to have Brey" accompanying him. Brey's cello is also a surprise: a rare J.B. Guadagnini made in Milan in 1754.



The program starts out with a piece by Beethoven called *Egmont Overture*, which is known for being a dramatic piece displays shows the talent of the conductor. Westerfield requested that this be the

first piece he did.

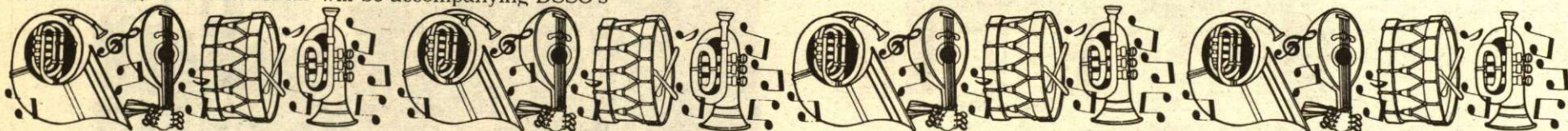
The string section is featured in the next piece with Vaughn Williams *Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis*, a Baroque piece 200-years-old.

It is a unique piece that features four soloists standing out from the rest of the string section, in a duel of sorts.

Ernest Bloch's *Schelomo* is a "rhapsodic piece" according to Gibbs. It is the story of Solomon as told through the instruments. This piece features a wonderful cello solo by Carter Brey and is a piece that challenges even his talents. Another more modern piece is *Medea's Dance of Vengeance* by Samuel Barber. Being the story of Medea and Jason and their dysfunctional relationship, the piece starts out slow and quiet only to crescendo to a loud ending: as the story goes Medea kills her children and Jason in a fit of rage the end.

The night comes to a close with class and another brilliant display of Carter Brey's abilities. Anyone who has experience with the cello should be familiar with Saint Saens *Cello Concerto No. 1*. This is a standard movement with three parts, each with a different theme that challenges the cello player in many ways.

All in all, this will be a wonderful concert. Once again it's at 8 p.m. Friday, October 14, at the DECC auditorium. For tickets call the DECC box office at 727-4344. You can purchase at any Ticket Master location, or to charge by phone just call 727-2121 and have your credit card ready.



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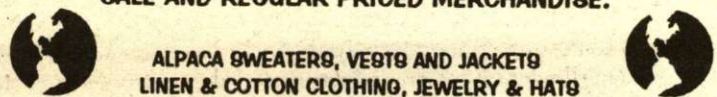
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## The 7th Brady



**Zach Johns**

Back in the good old days of the *Statesman*, when I was just a lowly Rec Sports Editor, there was this A&E Editor who often pleased herself by writing top ten lists. Well, now that "The 7th Brady" has found a new home in the A&E section, I feel it fitting to honor her memory by publishing a top-ten list of my own.

I believe everyone has their own secret list of things that really irk them. So here before you lies Zach Johns' top ten list of personal pet peeves.

**10.** Those stupid subscription cards you find in magazines. I mean come on! If I'm at the newsstand and pick-up SKI magazine as soon as I open the first page about 30 of those cards fall out onto the floor. About 20 are for subscriptions for the magazine itself and the other 10 are for ski areas, equipment, and clothing. But the very worst of them are for cologne and perfume. Man, those things reek!

**9.** When MTV has a special and thinks it necessary to run it over and over and over again for the next 8 months or until the next special is aired. From the end of February until mid-July, every time you flip it on channel 28 you'll see shaking bikini-butt in the annual Spring Break Party. (But then again, five months of bikini-butt aren't really that bad)

**8.** When you're happily in-line skating down on the Lakewalk and there's a group of four people walking shoulder to shoulder on the paved part of the path. You can't say "On your right" or "on your left" because they take up the whole thing. So you have to shout "right through the middle," and they break apart terrified and give you the dirtiest look as if you just ran over their feet or something. Why can't walkers just stay on the boardwalk like they belong!?! It's not like the boardwalk is so close to the lake that they're at great risk to slip and fall into the raging, icy waters of lake Superior. (Another related point: if your dog takes a number two on the pavement, please clean it up. Doggie doo-doo really does a number on bearings.)

**7.** Those annoying "George said it would be like this" commercials on Channel 6. So what if he's a certified meteorologist! Oh damn — I watched Pat Kelly on Channel 3 and he was two degrees off! The BASTARD!

**6.** Obnoxious hockey fans. Last year there were these two sixty-year-old men sitting behind us virtually every game who always showed-up totally blitzed and filled with blinding hatred for whoever the Bulldogs played. I especially hate when they won't let a joke die such as taunting a Northern Michigan player named Harding with such things as "do a triple axle Tanya," or "where's Gilooley!" By the end of the two-game series I was set take a Kro-bar to their knees.

**5.** When you're driving out of the Spirit Mountain parking lot and at the first stop sign your skis fly out of the rack and across the hood of your car. (Yes, that really happened to me).

**4.** People who live in northwestern Wisconsin and think they have to cheer for the Packers or the Brewers because of geography. Then they call me a "mud-duck" because I cheer for the Twins and Vikings. Hello! What's that two miles away? Minnesota. Where do you do all your shopping? Minnesota. Where do you work? Minnesota. Green Bay and Milwaukee are 3.8 billion miles away and you think you have to cheer for them because of state pride? I bet most of those fans have never even been east of Eau Claire! It's fine if you just want to cheer for them but **please** don't give me that geography crap!

**3.** The fact that out of the seven billion cable channels on the air, not a one carries the *Dukes of Hazzard*. Come on, they're just good old boys, they don't mean any harm!

**2.** When they interrupt *All My Children* to bring you LIVE - from San Juan — an update of Jimmy Carter negotiating a "no more Menudo" treaty or Robert Shapiro petitioning for exhibit #983448 (Kato Kaylan's dentist's accountant's black lab's flea collar) to be ruled inadmissible.

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## Sheen and Kinski star in new film

By Michael Duffie  
Staff Writer

*Terminal Velocity* was the most predictable movie I have seen in a long time. You could tell when someone was going to be shot, the co-stars were going to have a romance scene and when the chase scene was about to cue up.

### REVIEW

The characters were shallow with just enough background to roll the story along. You would think it was a chore to tell us about their backgrounds. Charlie Sheen played a macho sky diver and all we learned about his past from the entire movie is that he was a gymnast who wanted to go to the Olympics. Nastassja Kinski played the sexy blonde. We learned she had a family and worked for the "KG used to be". All we learned about the bad guys was that they were with the Russian Mafia.

The conversation was as predictable as snow in February. You could guess when a smart remark was coming up, or a really bad joke was about

to be played. These jokes, with only one or two exceptions, were some of the worst I've seen on a serious action adventure in a long time. This movie didn't use as many vulgar words, as did most of its counterpart movies. Maybe you like that—maybe you don't, but in this case it would have added a little of the much needed spice this movie lacked.

*Terminal Velocity* lacked suspense and action. Like everything else, the plot was very predictable. There was not a single thing in the plot that surprised me or caught me off guard until the last 10 minutes.

They tried to kill off one of the co-stars in the beginning for a plot twist, but you knew she was coming back, due to the fact that they still had an hour of the movie to go. The only twist in the movie which caught me off guard was near the end when you thought the movie was over; one of the Mafia men who everyone thought had died appeared out of nowhere. But I should have seen that coming just because it is typical Hollywood plot.

This movie followed another trend in recent Hollywood. It had the woman as the

strong character throughout most of the film. For once in a movie, besides *Terminator 2*, the woman knew how to shoot a gun well and the guy didn't.

The few good scenes in this movie were the skydiving scenes. The first good skydiving scene was a night jump. It was a silhouette scene, and for a moment this movie almost seemed artistic. The other good jump scene was with the girl locked in the trunk of a car and the guy in the driver seat, driving the car out of a plane to get away from the Mafia. This drop was the only real exciting scene of the entire movie. During the several thousand foot drop, the hero fought off Mafia scum, opened up the trunk of the car in mid-air, pulled open his chute, and maneuvered around a wind power plant. This constituted a majority of the action in the movie.

If I were giving out apples and tomatoes for good and bad items, I would give the stunt people an apple. I would take a dozen or so tomatoes and throw them at the writer and director. The actors will get nothing for taking on such a lackluster script in the first place.

## REM's latest CD reviewed

By Dudley J. Klinga  
Staff Writer

Despite continuing flings with disco, country and unplugged music, the pop charts are opening up more and more to good old rock n' roll.

### REVIEW

Because of this, veteran acts like the Pretenders, John Mellencamp, Stevie Nicks and Neil Young have all recently released good collections of mostly rock music, and the latest from REM contains a brasher sound than the Atlanta-based quartet has ever produced.

*Monster* is the name of the CD. It features 12 tracks of guitar-driven rock. The fact that the band will tour beginning next year probably explains the rougher sound since hard-rock is more arena shattering than "Shiny Happy People."

*Monster's* sound is dramatic and bold, never depressing, like the poignant "Everybody Hurts," but never upbeat either. Instead, its dark defiant tone pervades.

Echoey guitar effects and a low-altered Michael Stipe vocal delivery highlight a few of the tracks, among them, "Crush With Eyeliner" is the best. The sound is smooth and cool as Stipe sings about a woman who is "three miles of bad road."

The band does not completely forget the past either on the tracks "Strange Currency," a sped-up "Stand" and "Star 69," a track that could have come off the Green album.

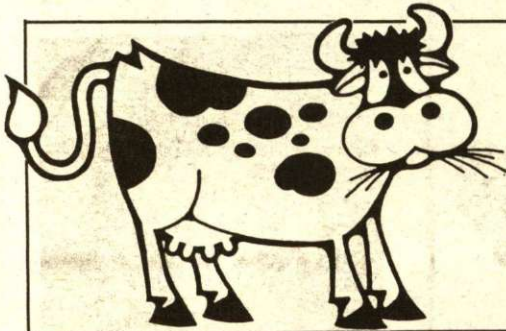
"Tongue" is the most restrained track. With Stipe's falsetto vocal and Hammond organ backing, the song has a charming 60's soul feel.

"Bang and Blame" is a bass-driven number. Stipe sings, "I used to be so in control-You're gonna roll right over this one," and on "King Of Comedy" he sings "I'm not commodity." These are obvious pleas for personal privacy of a man who leads a band that has perhaps been the most influential in the last decade.

The lead track, "What's The Frequency, Kenneth?" was inspired by newsman Dan Rather's encounter with a psycho on a New York street. It exemplifies the newer sound, while continuing the band's use of often humorous lyrics.

Stipe doesn't have a great rock n' roll voice, but the band successfully manipulates theirs to produce an overall enjoyable sound, except for on "Let Me In." Here Stipe's unobtrusive voice combats the blazing guitar, losing out in the end in a valiant battle for supremacy.

The collection shines as a band showcase, and a vehicle of rock music at its creative best.



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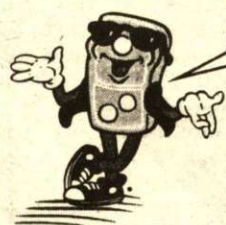
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# —UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

## Moorhead next in first-place battle

By Benjamin Haasi  
Staff Writer

It's a streak. It's a positive streak. It's a winning streak. After starting out the season with a three-game losing streak, the Bulldogs' football team has made themselves a three-game winning streak.

The Bulldogs put away Southwest State in Saturday's Homecoming match-up. The Bulldogs are undefeated at 2-0 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play and 3-3 overall.

Last Saturday's NSIC win over the Mustangs boosted the Bulldogs' winning percentage to .500. This is the first time this season that the 'Dogs have not had a losing record. The score, a meaty 21-9 victory over Southwest State also keeps their NSIC record untarnished.

UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky felt that it was nice to win another game. He also said that his team played better defensively. Although it was not a very pretty game, the Bulldogs put more points on the board and that's what won the game.

The Mustangs came into the game never before winning at Griggs Field. They left in the same situation. The Bulldogs are presently 8-0-1 against the Mustangs at home. Southwest State ran primarily a passing offense and the Bulldogs' defense held them to a touchdown, a field goal and a loss.

Malosky was asked about the fans, and replied, "The crowd always has an effect on the game. It's nice to be at home, we have pretty good fans. Look at the Twin Cities campus, they have 40,000 students and they get a couple thousand at the game. We have 7,000 students and we get a couple thousand at the game."

Senior corner back Reggie Koonce, a 1993 all-NSIC second team pick, played in Saturday's game. This was the first appearance by Koonce this season. Koonce made his presence felt early in the game as he intercepted a pass and returned it 49 yards. Koonce had sat out the first five games due to a sprained ankle, but he appeared to be back in the swing of things on Saturday.

More than halfway through the season, the Bulldogs have only five games left, four of them being NSIC games. The next NSIC game is against first-place Moorhead State. The Bulldogs will travel to Moorhead on Saturday to duel the Dragons for the top spot in the NSIC. The Dragons are currently at 3-0 in the NSIC, followed by the 'Dogs at 2-0.

The Dragons sunk Bemidji State last week by a score of 33-6. Like the Bulldogs, Moorhead has won their last three games and are 4-1 on the season overall. The Dragons are ranked fourth nationally and are "an outstanding team," according to Malosky.



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Bulldogs' Reggie Koonce (42) battles a Southwest State opponent for a loose ball, while teammate Shawn Racine (26) comes charging in during the Bulldogs' 21-9 victory on Saturday.

Malosky also pointed out that Moorhead averages about 500 yards a game on offense. "That's very awesome," Malosky said. "There is no question about it, they are the class of the league of the teams we have seen."

Malosky also feels that his UMD team is probably the only team in the NSIC that will

be able to beat them.

When asked what this game means as far as standings and post-season play is concerned, Malosky responded, "If we don't beat them, then we're in a little trouble as far as the conference is concerned."

He also went on to say that it's not an easy task to win at

Moorhead.

"It's always windy. It's out in the open fields. It's going to be pretty cool. We'll have to play our best game of the year if we expect to win," Malosky replied.

Moorhead's strong point is their quarterback. Like River Falls, Moorhead runs the op-

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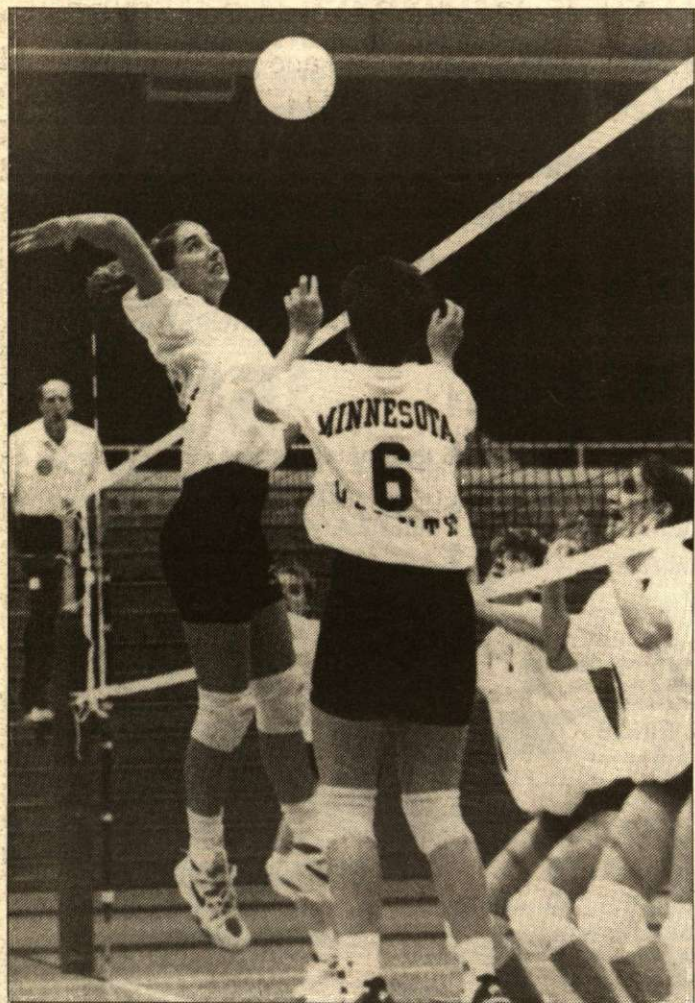


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Kim Zaczkowski (left) winds up for a spike from Krista Naughton's (6) set during the Bulldogs' win over Southwest State on Friday.

## Volleyball continues its NSIC domination

By Kara Hatle  
Staff Writer

The UMD women's volleyball team just can't seem to lose. Last Wednesday, the Bulldogs defeated Bemidji State in three games 15-6, 15-12, 15-6. On Friday, UMD looked as if they might not be able to hold on to the match against Southwest State, but pulled it out beating them 15-3, 16-17, 10-15, 15-7, 15-7.

Vicki Joyce led the team against Bemidji putting down 10 kills, and popping up 13 digs. Mary Dunemann led the team that match with a .462 hitting percentage while adding eight kills and nine digs and Krista Naughton had 34 set assists.

"The match went real well," said head volleyball coach Pati Rolf of Wednesday's match. "Joyce and Alyson Grey put the ball away, and our hitters adjusted well to bad passes."

In UMD's match against Southwest State, four team records and one personal

record were broken. Joyce broke the record for most defensive saves with 39; the past record was 33. UMD broke the record for most team kills with 81, most attacks with 225, most defensive saves with 157 and most set assists with 74. Grey led the Bulldogs this match with 22 kills. Dunemann added 19 kills and 27 digs, while Joyce had 17 kills.

"We took a nap, we just fell asleep and they woke up," said Rolf. "It was really scary for awhile. We lost Jodi Jost, she blew out her knee (Jost tore her ACL ligament) so we had to move some players around. I guess we just let up and they felt comfortable."

Rolf's new lineup will consist of Kim Zaczkowski playing middle and Anene Anderson playing outside.

UMD's next match is at home against Moorhead State Friday. This weekend, the Bulldogs are hosting their annual Halloween Invitational. UMD has won four previous Halloween Invitational tournaments

(1977-80) and they have taken second seven other times.

"Moorhead is a big match for us," explains Rolf. "It's really one and two respectively speaking between two squads tied for first place in the conference."

Rolf believes that the loss of a top recruited player (Jost) will hurt them but comments that, "Kim is doing a real nice job playing a new position and Anene is playing real well. I just hope we pass good. The matches we have lost are due to passing".

Rolf plans to just take "one weekend at a time. We are ranked 13th in the nation which is nice, so we just need to play Moorhead, then Superior, and the weekend after that is a big conference weekend."

The Bulldogs have won the last 10 matches at home, which brings their overall record to 14-2 and a perfect 5-0 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.



# Women's soccer kicks to an undefeated start

By Mark Muenzhuber  
Staff Writer

Can the Bulldogs do no wrong? The UMD women's soccer team continues to post an undefeated record after earning a threesome of victories this past weekend in Fargo/Moorhead.

Friday, on a windy, wet and cold field, the Bulldogs squared off in its only varsity match of the weekend against Concordia College at Moorhead.

UMD and Concordia engaged in a defensive battle through the first half, but the Bulldogs soon jumped on the offensive when defender Missy Sulzbach scored just 46 seconds into the second half.

Just over ten minutes later, UMD took a 2-0 lead with a goal from defender Erika Ludwig. Contributing assists in both goals was midfielder Angie Claggett.

Concordia then tightened things up with a goal off a penalty kick at the 75-minute mark. The goal was the first to be given up by the Bulldogs this season.

However, UMD insured a victory when forward Karen Wojtowich scored with 5 minutes left in regulation to give the Bulldogs a 3-1 advantage. Wojtowich's goal was assisted by Nicole Stewart.

Although pulling out only a two-goal victory, coach Greg Cain felt the Bulldogs dominated Concordia.

"We out shot them much more than what was marked on the score sheet," said Cain.

The game statistics showed the Bulldogs out shooting Concordia 13-5.

The next day, the team traveled across the border to meet North Dakota State in a non-varsity match. Again, adverse weather conditions contributed to a poor field, which included a lot of mud and large puddles in front of the nets.

Because of the conditions, Cain said "the opponent matched a lot better with us because of slower play."

Although UMD gave up its second goal of the season, the Bulldogs earned a 2-1 victory. Claggett and Nicole Stewart each contributed a goal in the win.

On Sunday, the team found themselves back in Moorhead for another non-varsity match, this time against Moorhead State. This game was supposed to have been a rematch between UMD and Moorhead, but the previous game scheduled for the teams had been canceled. The sun was out on Sunday in Moorhead, and it was sure shining on the Bulldogs, as

they crushed the opposition 7-0.

"We executed much better than Saturday," Cain said.

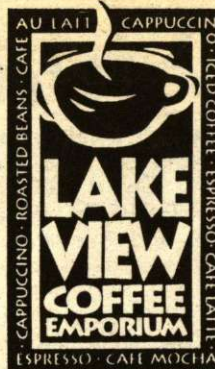
Sulzbach, a Bulldog defender, was named player of the week. Sulzbach has been a solid scorer for the Bulldogs all season, with three goals coming over the weekend.

The Bulldogs face a tough upcoming schedule, with a pair of strong varsity opponents coming to Griggs Field. The Bulldogs are set to meet St. Scholastica at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and St. Cloud State at 2 p.m. on Saturday.



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Bulldogs' Kendra Johnson (right) battles a Mankato State opponent during women's soccer action earlier this season. UMD has jumped out to a 7-0-1 start in its first season as a varsity sport.



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**Sean O'Brien**, a 1993 graduate in Chemical Engineering, is a research intern at Bayer Chemical in Leverkusen, Germany.

**Eric Pankratz**, a 1993 graduate in **German** and Business Administration, is working in the sales division of Schwing-Stetter, a heavy equipment company in Münster, Germany.



# Men's CC team runs up the polls

By David Stone  
Staff Writer

The UMD men's cross country team took second place at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Saturday, with 57 points, only 9 points behind first-place UW-LaCrosse.

The team entered the tournament ranked 23rd in the Coaches' Association Poll for NCAA Division II men's cross country teams.

UMD is the highest ranked Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference team and the only NSIC team in the top 25.

Andy Hopkins finished in 7th place in 25:29 minutes. George Hanson took 14th place with a time of 25:51. Daniel Ranneby came in behind Hanson in 25:59 to finish 15th. Rand Nord finished in 26:10 for 22nd place. Freshman Jesse Heise had his second Bulldog top five finish with a 26:24 run for 27th place.

The Eau Claire course was flat and fast, according to Hanson.

"The Eau Claire meet is probably the fastest course we're going to run," said Hanson. "LaCrosse is close because it's flat."

The Bulldogs will be in LaCrosse, WI, on October 15th.

"This is the second biggest meet of the season for us, behind the NCAA regional meet. A lot of really good teams," said Hanson.

"A lot of the same teams that will be in LaCrosse are in our region, so the meet will be a good gauge as to our progress thus far into the season. Shows us where we might stand in the regionals," said Hanson.

Among the regional opponents that will be in LaCrosse are Mankato State (ranked 7th in the poll), North Dakota State (16th), and Augustana College (25th).

The team will be in Moorhead for the NSIC tournament on Oct. 22. One team member said the team was not worried about the NSIC meet thinking the team should win that easily.

After the conference meet the team will have two weeks to train and rest for the NCAA Regional Meet in Kearney, NE on Nov. 5.

The UMD women's cross country team took third place in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational on Oct. 7.

The team finished with a score of 80, two points behind the second-place team UW-Eau Claire and 25 points behind UW-LaCrosse's winning team.

Once again, sophomore Karen Walczak and senior Jenny Madland led the team, this time taking first and second places, respectively.

Karen Walczak finished the race in 18:18 for first place, 27 seconds before the first non-UMD runner finished.

Jenny Madland took second place in 18:31 minutes. Madland had said before the race that she expected either Walczak or herself to win the race.

Walczak and Madland have finished in the top 10 of every meet this season, and the top five in three of the last four meets.

Freshman runner Laura Freiburger finished seventh with a 19:07 run, she has been the team's third finisher

in every meet this season.

Freshmen Jamie Miller (34th place, 19:58) and Amanda Clerc (36th place, 20:11) finished out the Bulldog top five finishers.

Though the team took third in points, the combined times of the team's top five finishers (1:36:05) was only one second behind UW-LaCrosse (1:36:04) and 41 seconds ahead of UW-Eau Claire.

The team entered the tournament ranked 20th in the NCAA Division II National Women's Top 25 Cross Country Coaches Poll, and is the only Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference team to place in the poll.

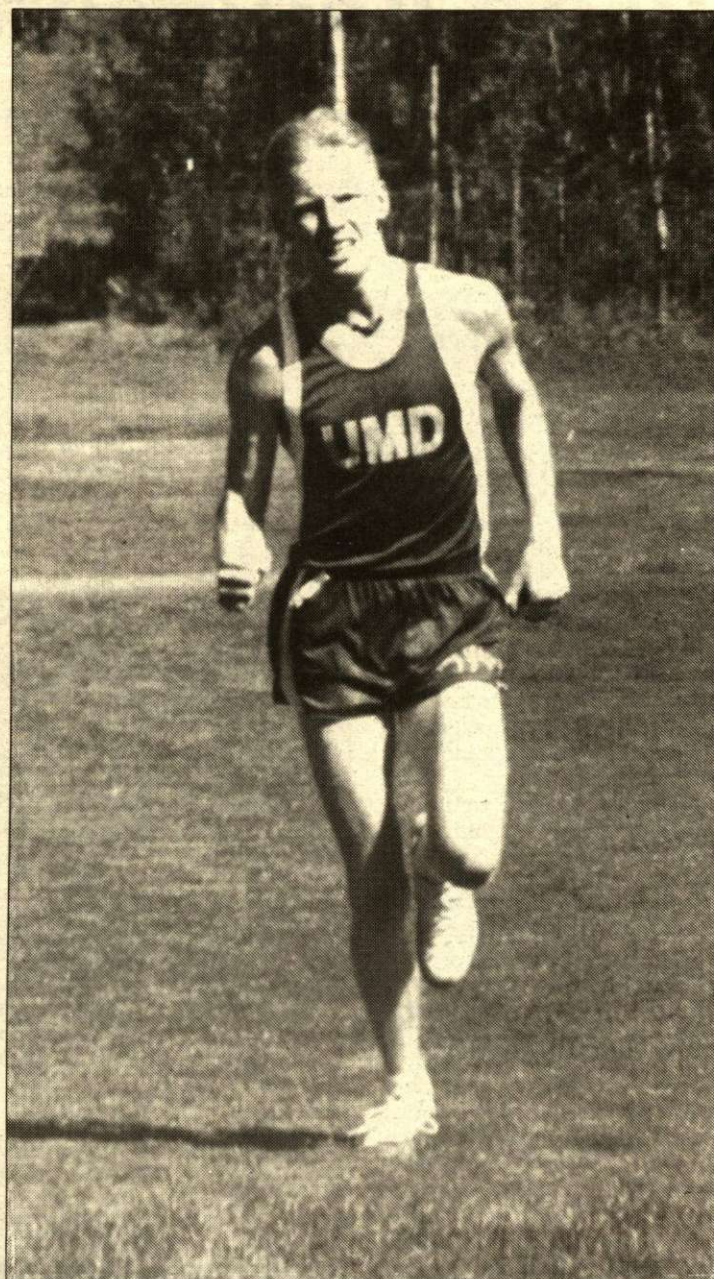
The team will be at the UW-LaCrosse Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 15.

This is an important meet since most of the team's top regional opponents will be there, including University of North Dakota (ranked second in the poll), North Dakota State (fifth), Augustana (11th), and South Dakota State (17th).

The team will be in Moorhead on Oct. 22, then in Kearney, NE for the NCAA Regional on Nov. fifth.



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Bulldogs' Andy Hopkins runs to a fifth-place finish during the UMD Invitational earlier this season.

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# Dungy to make visit at wrestling banquet

By Jason Tobin  
Staff Writer

The UMD wrestling team will be serving up a party instead of a headlock as the team will hold their first Pre-season Wrestling Kickoff on Friday.

The defending Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference champions will hold this banquet at Grandma's Quarterback Lounge at Grandma's

Sports Garden from 6-9 p.m. with the event highlighted by a visit from Tony Dungy, defensive coordinator of the Minnesota Vikings and former University of Minnesota quarterback.

There will be pizza and soft drinks served and Vikings' souvenirs being given away. There will also be drawings. The cost will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. The proceeds will sponsor the

1994-95 edition of the wrestling poster.

Contact Neil Ladsten at 726-8534 or 726-8168 for more information and advance tickets or buy them at the door.

The event can be a good warm-up for the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game between the Bulldogs and University of Wisconsin later in the evening at the DECC.

## Football: UMD/Moorhead to square off Saturday

From 20

tion. The 'Dogs appeared to have a little trouble with the option offense that River Fall's employed. It caught them off guard on a few occasions.

Moorhead's quarterback is an excellent passer with completion percentage of about 65 percent.

"If we can shut down their running game, then we have a chance. Otherwise, we don't," Malosky said.

Moorhead's defense is a strong defense. They have been known to give up a few points, but usually in the fourth quarter where it doesn't mean much. All in all, Moorhead is the team to beat in the NSIC and the Bulldogs might be the team to beat

them.

The scoring in Saturday's game against Southwest State started with a 31-yard drive ending in a one-yard quarterback sneak in by the quarterback David Floydsand putting the Bulldogs on top 7-0 after the first quarter.

UMD came out first in the second period again and scored on a 33-yard drive capped by a one-yard carry for a touchdown by Eric Siljendahl to put UMD up 15-0.

The Mustangs answered late in the half with a field goal to push the halftime score to 15-3.

The second half started much the same with UMD driving 77 yards, while Siljendahl did the deed for the Bull-

dogs third and Siljendahl's second touchdown of the game, putting the Bulldogs up 21-3.

The fourth quarter was taken in by Southwest State, they drove 81 yards to score on a one-yard run to bring the final score to 21-9.

"We are very pleased with a win. It's always nice to win and it keeps us in a situation where our fate is in our own hands. Once you lose a conference game then you have to hope that someone else beats the team that you lost to," Malosky said. "We are 2-0 in the conference and our fate is left in our hands. We have to do what we have to do."



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**Brett  
Schroder**

It was the best morning I had ever seen. The clouds were hovering above our heads and there was a slight mist in the air. It was picture perfect until the blue skies rolled in. You might think, what the heck is he talking about? Blue skies are good--clouds are bad. Well, not on the duck opener.

It was Friday night and we were on the road. It was a road leading to the first annual "Hunt or Duck Event," held by none other than me and a couple buddies, Mike and Todd. We always knew our day would come when we could break away from our fathers' duck extravaganzas. Yes, we were

the beginning of a knew duck hunting era.

We arrived in LaCrescent around 8 p.m. and checked into the Ranch Motel. Yes, that's right, the Ranch Motel. It was actually a pretty nice place, there was a T.V. and everything. There was even an outdoor pool, even though it was fenced and used as a dog kennel. I'm sure the dogs enjoyed their stay. Now it was time to check out the big old town of LaCrescent and get some eats.

We all decided to check out the restaurant across the street from the Ranch, we walked in the door and exited the same door in the matter of seconds. I saw something that still gives me nightmares today, a bunch of old folks polka dancing to some guy jamming on the piano. Not a pretty sight.

After walking a few blocks down the road we arrived at Andy's Bar. It was a nice looking place, and we heard some real music playing inside, so we decided to check it out. After walking through the door and going through that thing with everyone staring at you because you're young enough to be their children, we got situated by the dart board. After about four games of darts and Miller Ice House pitchers, we came up with a brilliant idea--well it seemed pretty good at the time. "Let's beat everyone out on the marsh and get the best spot."

So we did. We beat every single person out on that marsh that Saturday morning, or more precisely that Friday night.

After motoring the john boat out a couple miles it got light out. We weren't exactly sure where we were, but we knew that we were heading in the right direction. After push-pulling through what seemed to be miles of small channels, we found our destiny. It had to be the best place anyone could imagine.

It was 7 a.m. now and there was only five hours left before we could begin blasting the skies. Time for a little music. I turned on the radio (it was the stereo for the truck too) and inspiration raged through the speakers. Yes, celebration, how fitting. After dancing in a wobbly john boat for about five minutes I went to sleep.

I woke up around 10 a.m. to see Mike and Todd staring in the sky. It was unbelievable, there had to be over a thousand ducks in the skies above us. I was happy. Then at 11 a.m. we set out our decoys and got back in the weeds for cover. It looked as if there was no way we wouldn't get our limits, that was until about 11:30 a.m. when the sun came out and the skies turned blue.

I was sad. The ducks went from flying directly over our heads (in great shooting range) to unbelievable heights (in bad shooting range). I took out my binoculars and could see some ducks wearing oxygen masks. That's how high they were.

Noon came around and it was time to hunt. It wasn't all that bad. The teal and wood ducks were flying low, but there was no chance at any mallards. This is where our spot came into importance. The woodies and teal started diving into our decoys and we started shooting.

We got a few teal right away, then something bad happened. A blue-winged teal came cruising directly over my head. I didn't have time to think. I just pulled up my shotgun and fired. The teal was coming in very fast (they fly over 70 mph) and I nailed it. Yeah, I crushed that teal. I suppose you're wondering what's so bad about that--unless your some animal rights activist. In that case it wasn't so bad. Here's a few hints why it was bad: I shot when it was directly over my head; shotguns do kick (especially with 3 inch magnums). I was standing in water (mostly muck) about four feet deep and my wadders are only about four feet two inches long. I think that's enough clues. I happened to be caught up in the moment of making a great shot. There wasn't much thought going through my mind except for how great of a shot I was. That was until I felt cold water rush down my backside. Oh, what a crappy felling.

We hunted till about 3 p.m. and called it a day. It was a successful opener. We didn't get our limit, but we had a great time.

Brett truthfully thought that shoveler was a mallard, he really did.



# —REC SPORTS—

## Allen runs away with Homecoming 5K Run/Walk

By Cory Gross  
Staff Writer

On the chilly morning of Oct. 8, UMD Life Fitness held its annual Homecoming 5K Run/Walk. With temperatures in the 40's, about 80 runners/walkers showed up to take part in this Homecoming week event.

The 5K course consisted of two laps around campus, finishing on the track at Griggs Field. On the first lap in the running event, Jeff Allen pulled ahead of the field and held on to win with a time of 15:37. Second place went to Matt Farrel, followed in third place by Mike Back. The women's winner was Patrice Allen.

Walkers also took part in the event, with Don Lemmerman and Kathleen Snidarich winning the men's and women's overall.

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni even showed up for the event, taking second place in the men's 46 and over age group.

This race was the last of the UMD Life Fitness special events this fall.

### UMD Life Fitness Homecoming 5K Run/Walk results:

#### Running Division

**Men 18-25:** 1. Matt Farrel, 2. Mike Back, 3. Lance Turcott

**Men 25-35:** 1. Jeff Allen, 2. Kevin Rykes, 3. Bruce Lundgren

**Men 36-45:** 1. Kurt Anderson, 2. Doug Happy, 3. Mark Koloc

**Men 46 & over:** 1. Bruce Sanders, 2. Lawrence Ianni

**Women 18-25:** 1. Kari Anderson, 2. Heather Ottremba, 3. Jennifer Allen

**Women 25-35:** 1. Patrice Allen, 2. Kim Anderson, 3. Deborah Bowser

**Women 36-45:** 1. Mary Flahtery

#### Walking Division

**Men:** 1. Don Lemmerman, 2. Chuck Lobuwitz, 3. David Lobuwitz

**Women:** 1. Kathleen Snidarich, 2. Lori Carlson, 3. Rhoda Ferrin

**RESULTS: UMD MOUNTAIN BIKE RESULTS, Race #3 (Sept. 29):** 1. Scott Johnson (37:38); 2. Jason Glebe; 3. Brian Narum; 4. Mike Bushey; 5. Adam Hanson; 6. Chris Howe; 7. Mark Wendler; 8. Patrick Susnik; 9. Steve Danielson; 10. Tony Engberg.



File Photo

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni (right) breathes a sigh of relief after crossing the finish line at Griggs Field during the Homecoming 5K Run/Walk. Ianni finished in second place in the men's 46 and over division. Jeff Allen won the overall men's race, while Patrice Allen won the women's division.



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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Advisement and Registration

### SFA

Students may pick up class schedules and registration information and instructions in the SFA Office of Student Affairs, H212, starting October 11. The School of Fine Arts has mandatory advisement. Students should see their advisers for advisement and to obtain their registration status notice. Your status notice will be your permission to register.

Advisement begins on October 17, and runs through November 4. Make an appointment to see your adviser as soon as possible before advisement begins. If you don't know who your adviser is, please ask in your departmental office or the School of Fine Arts Office of Student Affairs, H212.

The advisement schedule is as follows:

Seniors and Juniors, Oct. 17-21  
Sophomores, Oct. 24-28  
Freshmen, Oct. 31-Nov. 4

Telephone Registration will begin on October 24 for seniors.

Upper division papers (degree requirement forms) must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your record. This will prevent you from registering until you have filed this form.

All holds must be cleared before you register — including any holds placed on your record after your RSN is generated.

The School of Fine Arts has a Peer Advisement Program. Peer advisers will meet with students anytime during their office hours. If you desire to meet with a peer adviser, stop in the School of Fine Arts Office of Student Affairs, H212.

Students should complete a course repeat card if they plan to repeat a course. This must be turned in at the Information Desk in the Darland Administration Building. Students are allowed to repeat a course in which they received a grade of below C- or an N. Grades of C- or P or above require departmental approval.

### SBE

**REGISTRATION MATERIALS** will be available beginning October 11. Students may pick up registration materials in the department office where their faculty adviser is located. Students assigned to Bolen or Torrisson may pick up materials in SBE 104. Students assigned to Dale Olson may pick up materials in Lib 134. Remember to bring your UM ID card with you.

Advisement week is scheduled for October 12-19. Students are strongly encouraged to meet with their adviser. Sign-up sheets will be posted in each department. Advisement for Bolen's, Olson's, and Torrisson's advisees runs through November 11. **SBE PEER ADVISERS ARE AVAILABLE IN SBE 104 FROM OCT. 19-NOV. 8.**

**WINTER 1995 GRADUATES** who have received credit checks will be given priority registration for Winter Quarter SBE classes (and Comp 3120) only if they hand in a course enrollment request form and an insurance card to Laurelei Gunsolus in SBE 104 by October 14. There are limited spaces in some courses so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration. Make sure that you include second and third choices, especially for Comp 3120 and MgtS 3362.

**SPRING AND SUMMER SESSION 1995 GRADUATES** wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Spring Quarter must have an approved graduation plan on file in SBE 104 by November 11.

**ATTENTION - STUDENTS NOT ADMITTED TO CANDIDACY:** If you are completing your last lower division course(s) this winter and you are GPA eligible, register for those last courses plus any desired upper division Non-SBE electives. On November 9, come to SBE 104 beginning at 8:45 a.m. to obtain approval to register for any open upper division SBE courses. Bring your fee statement. First come, first served.

**ATTENTION MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJORS:** Because of the MIS phase-out, SBE Student Affairs will provide pre-registration for MIS classes for those who have previously officially declared this major and begun the pre-requisite upper-division courses. To make use of this service, make an appointment with Tracey or Sharon sometime between October 12-19.

**NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES:** Are you confused, frustrated or simply eager to learn about the new registration systems? Because we know this is a good service (which works best when you know what to do) we will offer three half-hour sessions about registration by telephone. Choose one from the following,

all scheduled in SBE 140:

Monday, Oct. 17 - 11-11:30  
Wednesday, Oct. 19 - 4-4:30  
Thursday, Oct. 20 - 9-30-10

### CLA

CLA Students may pick up Class Schedules and CLA Registration Information Sheets beginning Tuesday, October 11, from CLA Student Affairs, CINA 116, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

You can pick up your Registration Status Notice (RSNs) during one of these times:

Seniors/Juniors Oct. 11-14

Sophomores Oct. 17-21

Freshmen Oct. 24-28

from one of the following:

1. Your adviser
2. Major departmental office
3. Group advisement

Your RSN informs you of your registration time and is your permit to register. You must have both your RSN and Course Enrollment Request when registering by phone or in person.

The registration queue begins Monday, Oct. 24.

Any holds appearing on your RSN at the time of registration must be taken care of before registering. Temporary hold releases are obtained from the major department.

**REMINDER:** CLA students with 105 credits must file their Upper Division Papers unless they are majoring in: Political Science, International Studies, Anthropology, Urban and Regional Studies, Economics, Criminology, Psychology and Sociology.

If you register for a course which is a repeat from a previous quarter, you must submit a Course Repeat Card at the time you register. This card is available at the Darland Info Desk or in CINA 116.

Your health insurance card must have your insurance company and policy number on it when you submit it at registration.

### CEHSP

CEHSP students may pick up Winter Quarter 1994 class schedules and registration information in the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11.

CEHSP students are required to meet with their advisers during Advisement Days, October 11-21. Advisers will have sign-up sheets posted on their office doors. Also check the *CEHSP Registration Step By Step* *handout* for specific information about advisement for your major. If you don't know who your adviser is, check with Student Affairs, BohH 113. Registration Status Notices (RSNs) will be given to students during their advising appointments. Your RSN has your registration queue time on it, which you will need whether you are registering via telephone or in person.

**UNDECIDED** majors will receive advisement in the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113. Please sign up for your advisement appointment with either Sue Brashaw or Julie Korman, the CEHSP Academic Counselors.

Students who have concerns about their grade point average or academic record are encouraged to see either Julie or Sue.

Students on **PROBATION** are required to meet with one of the CEHSP Academic Counselors before they will be permitted to register for Winter Quarter classes. Those students who have not met with Sue or Julie will have an RB HOLD placed on their records. Sign up for an appointment with either Julie or Sue on the sheet inside BohH 113.

Students who have been academically dismissed and would like help to get readmitted into CEHSP are also encouraged to see one of the CEHSP Academic Counselors.

Communication Disorders majors who have more than 105 credits and have not completed their upper division papers will have an 04 HOLD on their RSN. Please check the center section of your RSN for this or any other holds. You must clear all HOLDS before you can register. Some types of HOLDS may be placed on your record after your RSN is printed.

**GRADUATING** teacher education students should pick up their licensure applications and information in BohH 113.

### CSE

Registration materials available: Tuesday, Oct. 11

Advisement period:  
Juniors and Seniors, Oct. 17-21  
Sophomores, Oct. 24-28  
Freshmen, Oct. 31-Nov. 4

Registration Period: Oct. 24-Nov. 11

Pick up Winter 1995 Class Schedules, Registration and Advisement Instructions, Telephone Registration Instructions, Advising Newsletter, and other registration materials in the CSE Student Affairs Office, 140 Engr. Materials will be available October 11.

Make an appointment with your adviser by signing up on the advising sheet on your adviser's office door. If you do not know who your adviser is, check with CSE Student Affairs.

Registration Status Notices will be handed out during advisement. Registration Status Notices are required for all registration, both telephone and in-person. Advisement begins October 17.

Group advisement has been planned for some departments. Group advisement announcements will be made in the Registration and Advisement instructions. If your department has planned group advisement, follow those instructions instead of signing up for an individual appointment. Registration Status Notices will be handed out at group advisement sessions.

Students with 105 or more credits completed before Fall 1994 must have upper division papers filed in order to register. If you have not filed, there will be a hold on your Registration Status Notice that will prevent you from registering for Winter Quarter. The hold notice will say "DSCE - UD - 134 Eng." The hold will be released only when papers are filed. Upper division papers may be picked up in the CSE Student Affairs office.

**Questions? Call CSE Student Affairs at 726-7585 or 726-7201, or come to the Student Affairs Office, Engr. 140.**

## Students for Wynia

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a bash with U.S. Senate candidate Ann Wynia and special guest U.S. Senator Tom Harkin (Iowa) on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Congressman Jim Oberstar and Senator Paul Wellstone will also attend. The fun begins at 6 p.m. at the Gopher Restaurant and Lounge, 402 North Central Ave. A \$5 donation is requested.

Also, Students for Wynia will meet in K355 on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

For more information on either event, call 720-2838.

## Alpha Mu Gamma dinner

Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign Language Club, is sponsoring a dinner at the Zona Rosa Mexican Restaurant in Superior. It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker explaining the importance of having a second language in the world today.

## Geology Seminar

Dr. Linda King, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, Georgia, will present "Phytoplankton Species Distribution from Organic Geochemical Markers" today at 4 p.m., in LSCI 175.

"Miocene Stable Isotopes and Alluvial Conglomerates from Oman" will be presented by Dr. Steve Burns, University of Bern, Switzerland on Thursday, Oct. 20.

## IVCF presents Duluth Mayor Gary Doty

Duluth Mayor Gary Doty is going to be speaking on how his faith in God affects him in public office. InterVarsity, a non-denominational Christian group, invites you to be a part of this event on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m., in the Kirby Rafter.

IVCF has meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in either the Ballroom or the Rafter.

## Fall Grads

Attention Fall 1994 Graduating Seniors: Is your name on the commencement list? Are you receiving honors? Verify information with the Student Affairs Office in your collegiate unit between October 14-20.

## Outdoor Program Events

•Canoeing Through Time: The Upper St. Louis River - Friday afternoon, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 16, \$45 UMD students/\$85 others.

•Survival Arts - Saturday, Oct. 15, noon-4 p.m., free for UMD students/\$6 others.

•Paint and Paddle - Sunday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$20 UMD students/\$35 others.

•Swamp of Gold - Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2-5 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$5 others.

•Gear Sampler - Wednesday, Oct. 19, 6-9 p.m., free.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533, or stop by the registration office in the Sports and Health Center lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## S.O.A.R.

There will be an informational meeting about Students Organized Against Rape (S.O.A.R.) on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m., in the Women's Action and Resource Center, K193.

If you're interested in participating, but can't attend the meeting, or for more information, call 726-6292.

## Student Leadership Workshop

You have an enthusiastic group ready to follow you down the road of organizational experience. So what experiences are you going to provide and where will you end up? Find out how to map out the quickest route to success by establishing appropriate goals and objectives for the year at the next student leadership workshop. "Goal Setting: Road Mapping to Organizational Success." It will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, from 4-5:30 p.m., in K333. Presenters will be Pat Keenan and Sally Cayan, Kirby Student Activities Advisors.

## Voter pre-registration

All individuals who intend to pre-register to vote in the November 8, State General Election must return voter registration cards to the Duluth City Clerk's Office by October 18, 1994.

Voter registration cards may be obtained through Oct. 18 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office: Fire Hall No. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11; the Main Library; and all Branch Libraries (please check time schedules for library hours).

If you do not pre-register, you will have to register at the polls on election day and you must present one of the following:

•Driver's license, learner's permit (or receipt) showing correct address in precinct.

•Minnesota Identification card (or receipt) showing correct address in precinct.

•A registered voter of that precinct who will sign an oath, vouching that the person registering is a resident of that precinct.

•COLLEGE STUDENTS may use a current student fee statement that contains the student's valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card.

•Valid registration in the same precinct.

Voter registration cards will not be accepted between Oct. 18 and Nov. 9.

## Chemistry Seminar

"Selective Oxidation of C-H Bonds in Hydrocarbons" will be presented by Professor Pavel Kratsky, Kiev Polytechnical University, Friday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

## International Taste of UMD

The International Taste of UMD will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, from 2-5 p.m., in the Kirby Ballroom. There is no charge for this event.

This unique event, sponsored by the UMD International Club, is aimed at increasing awareness about international issues and the different cultures among the students at UMD and Duluth community. Members of the club will prepare favorite recipes from more than 15 different countries. There will also be exhibits from the countries illustrating the geography and culture behind the various dishes.

## Intl. Brown Bag

Today at noon in K323, Duluth architect Richard Whiteman will present "London and British Architecture." He participated in the University for Seniors course "London, the Life of the City" during the summer of 1994.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, Will Sjolom, Manager of Finance and Administration, WLSSD, will present "The Conduct of the 1994 Elections in El Salvador—Fair and Free?"

## Global Population and Consumption

The Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies and the Head of the Lakes Chapter of the United Nations Association are co-sponsoring a free, public forum on the related issues of global population and consumption on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., in LSCI 175.

The last forum will be held tonight. There will be a panel presentation and discussion entitled "Toward Sustainable Economies" will be presented. Panel members are Judy Dwyer, Asst. Professor of Social Work, UWS; Sharon Kemp, Ph.D., UMD Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology; Andrew Klemer, Ph.D., UMD Dept. of Biology; Richard Lichty, UMD Dept. of Economics; and Kurt Wetzel, construction worker.

## Fall Quarter Chancellor's Open Forum

The Fall Quarter open forum will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The topic to be presented and subsequently discussed is our campus effort to improve the retention and graduation of students. As reported at the fall opening breakfast, as task force has been working at developing a program to deal with the serious problem of the low percentage of students who complete their degrees and the increasing length of time they take to do so. Please come hear of the ideas being developed with these problems and convey your own thoughts on the subject.

Refreshments will be available from 2-2:30 p.m. before the forum.

## Register by phone

Register by phone Winter Quarter. It's easy, it's fun! Avoid standing in long lines! Attend one of the following information sessions to learn how it's done:

•Tuesday, Oct. 18 - 9:30-10:30 a.m., MWAH 191

•Wednesday, Oct. 19 - 3-4 p.m., MonH 203

•Wednesday, Oct. 26 - 2-3 p.m., Chem 200

•Thursday, Oct. 27 - 9-10 a.m., MonH 80



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**INTERNATIONAL TASTE OF UMD 94.** Saturday, Oct. 15, at Kirby Ballroom from 2-5 p.m. Small exhibits and favorite food from 18 countries! Everyone is welcome! Free of charge.

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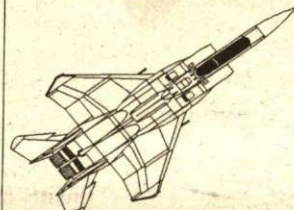
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We will start bargaining at the beginning of 1995. Now is the time to send a message to Administration and the Board of Regents that we need meaningful wage increases. In asking for state funding, the University must meet its responsibility to advocate for the economic needs of University workers.

The Regents will vote on October 13. Share with them your experiences as a U of M employee living through reduced staffing, wage freezes, and small pay hikes. Urge them to reconsider this budget proposal and get real. **Write/Call now:**

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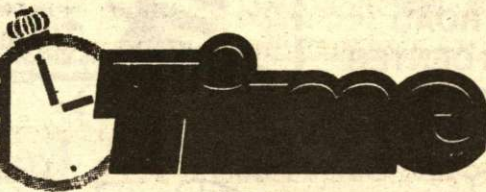
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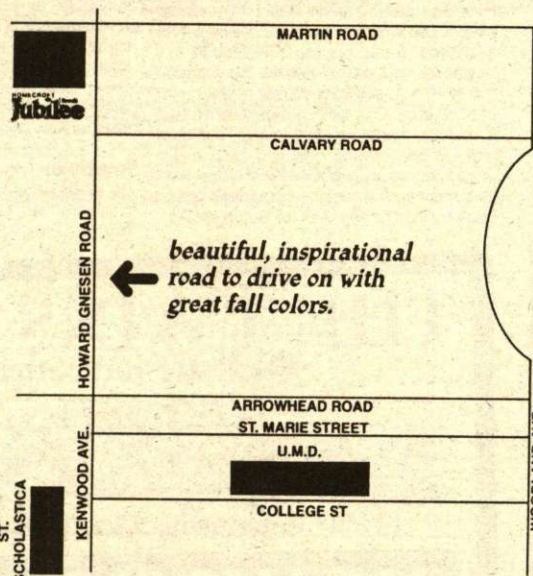
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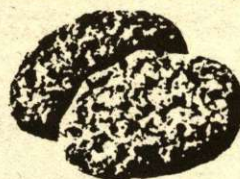


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